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Initial Trio Views The Second

A jumbo-size photograph of Mrs. Margaret Walker's second set of triplets, born to the 40-year-old mother Friday in Syracuse, N. Y., helps the family's first set of triplets, 4-year-old Patricia, Paul and Peter (l. to r.), get acquainted with the newcomers. Paul is pointing out the boy of the new trio. Mrs. Walker, still awaiting her first glimpse of the one-in-a-million babies, says she will care for the new arrivals herself after they leave the hospital because "I wouldn't trust those babies to anyone else."

AP Wirephoto

"BLUE BABY" IS CURED—Two-year-old Janice Hill, of Akron, O., is carried by her mother, Mrs. Carl Hill, from Chicago's Children's Hospital after the baby was cured of a heart condition. A "Blue Baby" operation corrected the ailment.
International News Soundphoto

Food Price Cuts Are Spotty Here

Housewives were greeted with a few bargain items on food shelves today, but the reaction in retail stores generally was spotty as wholesalers moved warily in the wake of sharp declines in the nation's commodity markets.

Flour and lard were the first items selected for price cuts, with 25-pound bags of flour dropping from 10 to 23 cents and lard selling for four cents less per pound.

Marketmen warned that the local price picture would depend largely on reaction of housewives, that any wave of sudden buying would push some prices back upward again.

Pork products were seen as likely to decline in cost, particularly bacon, fresh pork loins, hams and shoulders and smoked hams and shoulders. Beef and lamb prices were not expected to change.

In midwestern areas, closer to the Chicago commodity center, stores were today selling bread at one cent less per loaf, and other reductions included 10 cents per pound in bacon, 16 to 17 cents for 25 pounds of flour, 3 to 8 cents per pound for lard, and 10 cents a pound for steaks.

Whether these reductions would extend to the east coast was anybody's guess, but marketmen said it was probable there would be some price adjustments by the middle of the week.

Reds See Price Drops Heralding U. S. Crash

MOSCOW, Feb. 9 (AP)—Russian newspaper readers got a full account today of last week's drop in U. S. commodity prices and a broad hint the American depression forecast by Soviet economists may be here.

The Moscow press gave big play to predictions by American economists of a major crisis. (The dispatch did not indicate that the newspapers devoted any space to U. S. economists with opposite views.)

President Truman's declaration there is danger of an economic crash if Congress does not regulate the price situation received wide play.

Izvestia, government newspaper, described Mr. Truman's statement as a political maneuver to place the blame on the Republicans for any coming economic crisis.

Izvestia asserted the price drop would encourage American business circles to use the Marshall plan as an antidote for the nation's economic ills.

Business Leaders See Price Peaks Reached

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—A dozen top businessmen believe the peak of business activity has been reached, if not already passed.

But their twofold prediction to government experts a week before the market break—that (A) inflationary dangers are fading and (B) a price downturn is ahead—still draws a don't-be-too-sure reaction from at least one federal economist.

The views of the corporation executives were outlined at the first of a series of six meetings suggested by the government and being arranged by Prentiss Cooley and Ernest A. Tupper, private business consultants.

The government economist commented:

"Much of what these businessmen say is true. We may be closer to the catching-up period than general price trends have indicated. But the inflationary current still is very strong."

Oil Famine Grows With Relief Hazy

The fuel oil crisis in Greater Boston was reported "worse than ever" today by George W. Rockwell, state fuel coordinator, but the kerosene shortage appeared to be easing, with supplies sufficient to last through today and more due to arrive.

A week-end kerosene famine which would have left hundreds of homes without heat was averted by the arrival of 42,000 gallons, allotted to 40 small dealers in Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, South Boston and South End whose stocks had been exhausted. Of the fuel oil shortage, however, Rockwell warned:

"The situation is still critical, and it is difficult to say how much oil will be available from day to day. The situation looks worse than it ever was."

Northampton managed to hurdle the week-end without any homes being heatless, Mayor Edwin L. Olander of the city reported today, but warned that an emergency still existed.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Rep. John W. Haselton of Deerfield called the conversion from coal to fuel oil in the heating plant of the Marine Hospital in Boston "on exhibition of poor judgment amounting to near-tragedy."

He said it would now cost $26,500 and take 120 days to change the system back to coal.

Ohio River Rise Menaces Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Feb. 9 (AP) — The Ohio river rose three and a half feet in three hours today as a mass of packed ice broke loose at dam 36, just above Cincinnati, and started downstream, endangering tied-up shipping valued at millions of dollars.

A spokesman for the navigation section of the Ohio river division, corps of engineers, said:

"It looks like the river ice is really on the march."

The engineers said they had received a report a gorge was beginning to form in the river at Anderson's Ferry, just below the downtown section of Cincinnati.

A gorge, a jam of ice from the river bed to above the surface, would dam the stream.

The lockmaster at the Coney Island dam said the flow of ice there "is the heaviest I've ever seen."

Continue Gas Plant Injunction

A temporary restraining order issued against nearly 1000 union workers of the Everett plant of the Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates to prevent cessation of work was today ordered continued by Judge J. Donahue pending a hearing in Suffolk Superior Court.

Asst. Atty. Gen. George B. Rowell appeared in court to ask that the injunction issued on Jan. 30 be kept in effect. No union representative was present. No date for the hearing has been set.

Quincy Pipe Break Floods Cellars

More than a score of homes were flooded and oil burners in several were extinguished today when a six-inch water main at Edwin st. and Milton rd., North Quincy, broke, sending water cascading through the section.

Homes on Hollis ave. and Sharon rd. were also flooded and some residents reported as much as 16 inches of water in their cellars.

Traffic in the area was rerouted until emergency crews opened snow-clogged culverts and the water drained off. Some motorists, parked in the section at the time of the break, found that the water had seeped into their brakes and froze there.

"MAY I HAVE MY FINGER BACK, PLEASE?"—While visiting wives and children of non-commissioned officers of the 5th Lancers at Lulworth Camp, Dorset, Eng., Princess Elizabeth has her finger held by little 5-year-old Margaret Hannay, daughter of one of the soldiers. The lancers are leaving for duty in North Africa soon.
International News Photo

British GI Bride Raps U.S. Hick Town

LONDON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Virginia Petifurd, who'll be three next month, arrived here by plane from New York yesterday to join her mother, a GI bride who came home because she thought Sikeston, Mo., population 8000, was a "hick town."

Virginia's arrival touched off headlines in London newspapers over stories giving her mother's version of her unhappy life in Sikeston.

The mother, Mrs. Irene Petifurd, 21, told this story to the London papers:

At 17 she married handsome Cpl. Charles Petifurd of the U. S. Army Air Corps. He used to pace up and down her mother's small flat, she said, and tell her about Sikeston, "the greatest little place on earth," and about the spacious life he could offer her there.

She said she found her new home in Sikeston consisted of a cabin without a bath, toilet or running water and "with everybody interested in everybody else's business."

So she left. She said she didn't take the baby because her husband wouldn't consent. Her efforts to win custody of Virginia finally were successful and the baby was flown here by U. S. Army welfare authorities in care of a hostess.

Pictures of Mrs. Petifurd's reunion with Virginia and her tale about her disillusionment with America were the big news for millions of newspaper readers in this metropolis today.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and cold tonight and Tuesday. Lowest tonight about 10 in the city and about below zero in suburbs, gentle northwest winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

Boston	6	Concord, N. H.	
Bangor	—10	Hartford	
Burlington, Vt.	—14	Providence	

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MRS. LORRAINE ALLEN CUGAT, SCREEN ACTRESS
Her Dance With Dress Designer Led to One-Punch Fight

Cugat Warns Cassini Of Return Fisticuffs

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 9 (INS)—Two different versions popped up today in the famous Bandleader Xavier Cugat-Dress Designer Oleg Cassini "one-punch" battle.

The Hollywood version of the fisticuffs took place yesterday in the predawn cold air. As usual, there were conflicting stories.

Some witnesses said the rumba king fell to the ground. Others said he never batted an eye—nor anything else. Cugat said he suffered a broken finger.

It all started when Cugat assertedly took exception to the ex-husband of actress Gene Tierney dancing with Cugat's actress-wife, Lorraine Allen. Cugat recently married Miss Allen.

Here is Cugat's version of the battle after it had reached the swinging stage:

"This gentleman, or whatever he calls himself, has been trying what you call 'Hollywood wolves' stuff around my wife. I don't go for that.

"I love Hollywood, but I don't like wolves. So, when I heard he was dancing with Lorraine I came over and asked him outside."

Cugat, after admitting Cassini got in the first punch, added:

"I must have hit him, too, because I got a broken finger. And if he doesn't stop wolfing around, there will be another fight. That one I'll win."

Cassini's side of the story differed:

"I don't even know the Cugats, and I didn't have any idea it was Mrs. Cugat I was dancing with. She was just a member of a large party which included some friends of mine.

"I was dumbfounded when Cugat walked up to me and asked me outside. I didn't want any fight, and I told him so, but he insisted.

"Frankly, I wouldn't want to hit an older man. So when we got outside and Cugat started swinging, I didn't even hit back I just gave him a shove.

"As for that 'wolf' business, that's utterly ridiculous. And, besides, who is Cugat to talk?"

Mrs. Cugat, 29, said she couldn't figure it all out, that Cassini was introduced to her and they were dancing. Then:

"Mr. Cassini was saying nice things about Cugie when all of a sudden I was pulled off the floor."

"The whole thing is silly," she told a newsman. "I'll do anything Cugie says if he will only tell me beforehand."

Xavier Cugat Oleg Cassini

Stork Brings Baby in Auto; Dad in Dither

The stork got his time signals all mixed up today and gave a young South Boston father a jittery time before his wife presented him a 5½-pound boy in the family car, just as they were about to dash to the Carney Hospital.

When signs of the approaching event became apparent about 5 a. m., Albert Powers, 27, of Frederick st., South Boston, escorted his wife, Helen, 28 to a snow-banked lot in rear of their home, where the car was parked.

With his wife in the front seat, Powers was about to start for the hospital when the stork beat him to the punch.

Doing the best he could under the circumstances, Powers kept honking the auto horn to attract attention, at the same time continuing his efforts to complete the task at hand.

Finally, neighbors investigating the noise of the horn, discovered the plight of the couple and telephoned police. The hospital was notified and sent Dr. Irving Rosenbloom and an ambulance to the scene. The physician speedily completed delivery of the child.

Latest reports from the hospital are mother and baby are doing well.

There are three other children in the family.

Train Kills Woman In Peabody Square

PEABODY, Feb. 9—An unidentified woman was killed today when she stepped into the path of an incoming train at the Central st. crossing in Peabody sq., a short distance from the railroad station.

The train, a Danvers to Boston local, dragged the woman's body for almost 150 feet toward the station before it was brought to a halt.

The body was so badly mangled police were unable to identify the victim or to estimate her age. There were no identifying marks on her clothing.

Police said another train was in the station at the time of the accident and that the woman walked into the path of the incoming train, apparently believing that it was safe to cross the tracks.

John Horan, the crossing tender, told police that the woman's vision probably was obscured by snow banks, piled high alongside the tracks.

The body was removed to an undertaking parlor beside the crossing while police continued efforts to identify the victim.

SNOW QUEEN—Ann Hoefel, 16, of Hyde Park, who was named Boston's "Snow Queen" during Boston Park Dept. contest at George Wright Municipal Golf Course, Hyde Park.

Cold Will Remain for Another Day

New England's latest cold wave is here for at least a two-day visit, the weatherman advised today, reporting there was no sign of either warmer weather or snow in sight.

The latest temperature drop plummeted the thermometer to as low as 20 below in northern sections and to zero in many southern parts. Downtown Boston had a low reading of 6 degrees ,but the weather bureau reported it was zero and below in most suburbs.

In Concord, where the mercury shot up to 35 yesterday afternoon, it registered—16 this morning, a shary and unusual drop of 49 degrees overnight. Other sample suburban readings included Bedford Airport, —15; Lexington, —9, and Arlington, —4.

Today's forecast called for the temperature to climb into the 20's this afternoon before it begins sliding to what the weather bureau expects will be around 12 in Boston by morning and as low as 10 below zero in surrounding communities. Cloudy and continued cold is forecast for tomorrow.

Truman Plans Puerto Rico Trip

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—President Truman plans to visit Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Cuba this month.

The White House announced today the President will fly from Washington Feb. 20. He is to address the Jefferson-Jackson dinner here the night before.

He will spend the night of Feb. 20 at the submarine base at Key West, Fla., and fly the next day to San Juan where he is due at 9:30 a. m. Feb. 21.

MARJORIE WINN, 17-YEAR-OLD REDLANDS, CAL., BEAUTY

Hunt Bandit Killer of Girl in Auto

BEAUMONT, Cal., Feb. 9 (AP)—Aroused citizens' volunteer posses joined mounted sheriff's deputies today in an effort to track down the slayer of Marjorie Winn, 17.

The Redlands High School girl was wounded fatally by a roadside marauder as she sat in an automobile with James Sloan, Jr., 18, University of Southern California freshman, with whom she was returning home from a rodeo at Palm Springs.

Sloan told authorities a man jerked open the door of the auto and demanded:

"Give me all your money."

With that, he said, Miss Winn screamed: "Let's go Jim," and he started the car. But the bandit fired a gun. The bullet penetrated the girl's right side and lodged near her heart. She died within a short time at a farmhouse where Sloan asked aid.

Beaumont police said the assailant fled in an automobile that was found abandoned two miles from the scene of the shooting, some 80 miles east of Los Angeles.

Miss Winn, daughter of Harold Winn, Redlands druggist, and Mrs. Roy Langford, was one of six candidates for homecoming queen at Redlands High School.

Beaten Plymouth Boy, 9, Offers Bible to Dad in Jail

PLYMOUTH, Feb. 9—In his cell at the county jail, where he is held on a charge of intent to murder his son, Charles Lindberg, 39, today read a note sent him by the child from Jordan Hospital.

Alfred L. Lindberg, 9, is recovering from what police said was a brutal beating. Dr. Victor Ragonetti said the youngster "looked as if a bomb had burst in his face."

The note read:

"Dear Daddy. How are you? I am feeling well. I have my Bible. Do you want it? Do you want a funny book? I will give you the names of my funny books."

With the note the boy sent a page of the Lord's Prayer torn out of a prayer book. It was delivered by a Salvation Army worker.

Charles Lindberg

The child was taken to the hospital two days ago, and police claimed the father beat him with a kitchen chair as punishment for running away.

There are three other children, and authorities said all have been in the care of a housekeeper since the mother disappeared two years ago.

SKATES AT 18 MONTHS—Could be a future Olympic champion here. He's little Casey Stryganek, 18 months old, trying out his tiny made-to-order skates on the ice of a Chicago playground.
AP Wirephoto

City, Metro Unite in Move For Terminal Parking Lots

By STANLEY CHIPMAN

The City of Boston and the Metropolitan Transit Authority, both of which endure on a monotonous menu of red ink, have come to the interesting conclusion that two heads are better than one, even when they are aching—and so, in a sort of misery-loves-company collaboration, they are tentatively approaching certain traffic problems as a twosome.

Their experiment is focused on the off-street parking phase. Their premise is that if the city will establish a few parking lots at outlying Metro terminals there will be an increase in Metro riders at those terminals, the city will have to pay less of the Metro's deficit—and fewer automobiles will be driven downtown.

The initiative comes from the city, not the Metro. The instrument for collaboration would be the $5,000,000 item the Legislature authorized the city to spend for off-street parking sites many months ago, a huge wad of it still untouched.

PICK TEST LOT

One lot of land, at the Metro's Columbia station, has been surveyed as a guinea pig, with such result the City-Metro collaboration was initiated by City Traffic Comr. Leo F. Curley.

The survey, most extensive of its kind in Boston, was supervised by Philip Desmond, city traffic engineer. The Columbia lot is now operated by an oil company. Desmond discovered that over a six-day period, cars were parked there from 113 cities and towns representing 16 states, with less than 7 per cent of the cars being registered in Boston.

A questionnaire was mailed to all the car-owners, asking them the principal purpose of their trip to Boston. About half of the drivers mailed answers. Work in Boston, was the answer of the highest number. Shopping and personal business were cited by the second and third highest numbers.

Many of the cars carried two or more persons. Engineer Desmond estimated the total number of persons using the parking lot during the six days it was under observation spent about $755 on El fares.

EVERY DIME HELPS

Now, Boston has to pay more than 60 per cent of the Metro's deficit. Every extra dime registered by the turnstiles at the Columbia station is therefore money in the bank for the city.

Desmond's investigation led city and Metro officials last week to agree the city should acquire the lot, lease it to the Metro after enlarging and surfacing it, then open it to the public.

But what would the parker pay? At first it was recommended he be allowed to park for nothing, for the Metro would obtain an increased volume of dimes, the city would have a proportionately smaller part of the deficit to pay, and both would thus be in the black so far as that operation was concerned, a rare experience for either party.

However, when the confreres began thinking it over at a meeting Friday, someone voiced the opinion parkers wouldn't mind paying a little old dime, so perhaps they ought to charge a dime. This, they estimated, would do the transaction up brown, because it would eventually pay for the cost of the lot, while paying for operation of it. It looks as though that would be the fee.

For a while it had looked as though history was in the making—the public nearly got something for nothing for the first time in the history of local government.

In the offing now is a survey of the Sullivan sq. area, where the city may obtain land for another parking lot. The playground is being eyed, but this may require legislation. Another site near Harvard sq., a third at the Everett station, others at Forest Hills and Orient Heights, have been discussed.

Off-street parking is still in the dream stage so far as the public is concerned, the wheels of municipal machinery being ponderous things, but Engineer Desmond's professional curiosity about the Columbia station site may turn out to be a worth-while contribution to solution of the traffic congestion headache.

Hub Traffic

This is the seventh article of a series dealing with a strangler of progress—traffic congestion—which has retarded Boston, irritated its citizens and grown worse decade after decade. The Boston Common underground garage, authorized 20 months ago, is tied up in litigation. The Sumner Tunnel, opened in 1934, was the last major effort at remedy. From that year back to the construction of the Elevated, half a century ago, there was nothing but stopgap treatment for the progress-strangler. Now there are signs a major operation is in the offing, with city and state finally taking up the challenge.

UMT Seen Only Move For Peace

A program of peace for the world requires a strong America, and a strong America requires Universal Military Training, Arthur L. Williston, chairman of the Massachusetts Citizens Committe for UMT, said today.

In his offices in High st., Dedham, Williston argued:

"The only practical plan for our defense and national security, or for reassuring friendly nations of our desire to protect the peace, is UMT."

Modern war, he recalled, can come with startling suddenness. It can be properly met only by a nation ready to defend itself. Readiness, he said, can only be achieved by universal military training.

His organization has pledged itself to prod the Bay State's congressional delegation into forcing immediate favorable action on the UMT measure now stalled in the House rules committee.

Telegrams have already been sent by the Massachusetts Citizens Committee for UMT to Rep. Leo E. Allen, chairman of the rules committee; Rep. Christian Herter, committee member; Sen. Chan Gurney, Senate armed services committee chairman, and House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr. Similar communications, urging passage of UMT, have been sent to the entire Bay State congressional group, and more will be dispatched, Williston said.

Williston continued:

"At present America has the alternative of preventing another war or having to win or lose World War III. We have so rapidly demobilized all our military defenses that we have given foreign nations the impression we are returning to our old habits of isolation and are fast losing our determination to stand by our commitments."

He supported the view of M.I.T. President Karl T. Compton if all of the nation's 120,000,000 people could see the UMT experiment in action at Ft. Knox, Ky., they would endorse UMT.

HONEYMOONING—Mrs. Alfred Bruno, the former Dorothy Sances, of South Boston, is en route to Beverly Hills, Cal., for her honeymoon today following a brilliant wedding ceremony in St. Brigid's Church, South Boston.
Record-American Photo by Louis Teton

ADMIRE THEIR NURSING DIPLOMAS—Graduated from the Carney Hospital School of Nursing, Mary McLeod, of Dorchester, Mary Crowley, Winthrop, Bernadette Keaveney, Waltham, and Patricia O'Grady, of Saugus, admire their diplomas following exercises in the chapel at Carney Hospital, South Boston.
Record-American Photo by Louis Teton

UMT Petition to Congress

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VERMONT
Charles A. Plumley

$60,000 POTATOES BURN

FORT FAIRFIELD, Me., Feb. 9 (AP)—A potato house and 20,000 barrels of potatoes valued at $60,000 were destroyed early today by a fire. The storage house was owned by Ralph and Walter Reed.

FALLS DEAD ON STREET CAR

A man, tentatively identified as William Paton, address unknown, collapsed today on a Forest Hills-Dedham Line street car in West Roxbury and was dead on arrival at Boston City Hospital.

BOY SCOUTS BATTLE VIVISECTION BILL— Tewksbury Boy Scouts John Young and Arthur Riddle (below), secure signature from Mrs. Ethel Southmayd on petition protesting Nolen-Miles Bill scheduled to be heard on Feb. 24. Meanwhile (at (left), Scout Eugene Dunn embraces his pet dog, Teddy, before starting out on drive.

Record-American Photo by Don Robinson

Critically Injured Mother Is Unaware Son, 9, Killed

A 41-year-old East Boston mother lay near death in City Hospital today, unaware the 9-year-old son she had risked her life to save had been crushed to death under a trolley car in Meridian st., near Central sq., East Boston.

The mother, Mrs. Carmella Urciuoli of Everett st., was struck by the car and suffered a basal fracture of the skull and internal injuries. She was treated at East Boston Relief Hospital before being taken to City Hospital.

Eugene Urciuoli R. DeStefano

The dead boy, Eugene, rolled under the car in the busy square, in view of scores of horrified spectators, and was extricated only after Metro crewmen and firemen had jacked the car from the rails.

He was alive during the rescue operations, but was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

Another boy, Robert DeStefano, 5, of Lamson st., East Boston, was snatched from the path of the street car by the heroic mother. He suffered contusions and abrasions of the right temple when his head struck the cobblestones, but was taken home after treatment at the relief hospital.

ATTENDED THEATER

A few minutes before the tragedy, Mrs. Urciuoli, her son and the latter's playmate had left a Central sq. theater and were on their way home.

The operator of the street car, John A. Gildea, 28, of Arlington st., Chelsea, told police he jammed on the brakes and brought the car to a sudden stop, but too late to avoid striking the boy and his mother. The 35 passengers aboard the trolley were jolted from their seats as the brakes were applied.

FATHER AN INVALID

While the rescue operations were in progress, street car traffic between Chelsea, Revere and East Boston was halted for nearly half an hour. Auto traffic snarled and police were called to reroute cars.

The dead boy's father, Pasquale, 52, an invalid from an accident at his work a year ago, was at home when the accident occurred and was not informed of the tragedy until late last night.

Besides the boy victim, there are four other children in the family: Elizabeth, 20; Sylvia, 18; Patrick, 15, and Richard, 16 months.

Coast Guard Saves 8 On Dragger

Arrival of the Coast Guard cutter Arundel today ended a gruelling all-night battle by the eight-man crew of the 58-foot New Bedford dragger Nashawena who labored in freezing, sea-soaked clothes at the hand pumps to keep their disabled vessel afloat.

Plight of fishing craft, adrift 12 miles southwest of Gay Head, Martha's Vineyard, was radioed to Coast Guard headquarters here by the collier Concord, outbound for Norfolk, Va. Because of the heavy seas and the fear of the big coal carrier's master that he might damage the tiny vessel if he approached too close, the Concord was able only to stand by.

The leak disabled the Nashawena's engines and the vessel had no power to operate it pumps and radio.

Relays of fishermen were kept at the hand pumps in the tiny engine room, while the vessel's skipper tried unsuccessfully to locate the leak. The Arundel will take the damaged fisherman to Quick's Hole, because of the danger of bringing the disabled craft into the ice choked New Bedford Harbor.

Spent Last $2 On Drink, But Wife Relents

A young blonde wife who had her husband arrested Saturday night when she complained he spent their last $2 in grocery money for liquor succumbed to his tearful appeal for "one more chance" in the domestic relations session of municipal court today.

Mrs. Joan Slauenwhite, 20, who came here with her husband Wilfred, and their 3-months-old son, from Cincinnati three weeks ago, told Judge Barron he was making $26 a week as a restaurant counterman, adding:

"We have to pay $11 a week for one furnished room and kitchen privileges in Cumberland st., Back Bay. Last week he gave me $16, and the week before $17. He spends the rest for drink. I sent him for groceries with my last $2 on Saturday. He didn't come home. When I found him in a cafe Saturday night I had him arrested for non-support."

When the judge asked Wilfred what he had to say, the youth blurted tearfully, "I'd like to ask her for another chance."

To this plea his wife, assented, adding that she too would get a job to help support their baby. Judge Barron ordered the husband to pay the probation officer $22 a week and she suggested he get in touch with Alcoholic Anonymous.

"He's young. Perhaps they can save him," she said.

SCOUTS ASK SIGNATURE IN OPPOSING VIVISECTION BILL

Boy Scouts Combat Pet Torture Scheme

Exemplifying the indomitable opposition to injustice which is the heritage of American youth, a group of Tewksbury Boy Scouts, including the winner of a heroism medal, have rallied to battle proposed legislation requiring that all stray animal pets unclaimed after six days be turned over to vivisectionists for experimental purposes.

Staging a drive which may be duplicated by other Boy Scout troops throughout the state, they are canvassing homes in their community to obtain signatures on petitions protesting Senate Bill 264 known as the Nolan-Miles Bill.

Mrs. Martha Southmayd of Tewksbury, who has both a pet dog and cat of her own, aided the Scouts in drawing up their petitions, which read:

"We the Boy Scouts of Troops One and Two, Shawsheen Council, Tewksbury, Mass., are against the vivisection of animals. We would like to have you sign the paper to oppose the bill so they can't take the poor cats and dogs and cut them up for experiments. If we don't all oppose the bill, all animals that are lost and not called for within six days will be used for a cruel experiment."

The Tewsbury Boy Scout campaigners against the bill include Robert Young, 13, holder of the Boys Scouts of America Medal of Heroism.

The 10-boy committee heading the drive also includes Eugene F. Dunn, 12; John Young, 11, brother of Robert; John Sughrue, 12; Paul Doucette, 16; Norman Collins, 13; Albert Riddle, Jr., 12; his brother, Arthur, 11; James Love, 16; and Ted Balin, 13.

Rent Code Seen With Few Changes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—A prediction that rent controls will be extended "just about as they are now" came today from Sen. A. Willis Robertson (D.) of Virginia.

An informal check among members of the Senate Banking Committee studying the issue gave support to this forecast.

The Senate Banking Committee was unable to agree last week on an extension bill drafted by a subcommittee. The full group will meet again a week from today to rewrite this bill.

House Banking Committee hearings on it are scheduled to end tomorrow, but actual drafting work also must wait until Feb. 16.

William J. Bailey Services Tomorrow in Everett

William J. Bailey of 87 School st., Charlestown, died in a Boston Hospital. Mr. Bailey was a lifelong resident of Charlestown, residing there for 72 years. He was one of the old Volunteer Firemen of that community and played in their band for many years.

Services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Everett at Shattuck Funeral Home, Everett.

Russ Toilers Proud Of '47 Caviar Volume

MOSCOW, Feb. 9 (AP)—Workers, engineers and fishermen of Khabarovsk proudly informed Prime Minister Stalin, by way of a letter in Pravda today, that they produced more than 4500 tons of caviar in 1947. Roughly, that is enough caviar to supply all cocktail parties in the world.

Surviving Rich Sister Stays In Hovel Where Recluse Died

LYNBROOK, N. Y., Feb. 9 (AP)—A rag-wrapped, 400-pound spinster—one of two reputedly wealthy sisters—died Sunday in the barricaded and junk-filled house where they had retired from the world 10 years ago.

A doctor had to climb through a kitchen window to reach the body of Elsie Wolff, 43, who apparently died of a heart attack.

Police then battered down the nailed and bolted rear door of the crumbling two-story, five-room frame house.

"Mother wanted us to live here," said the surviving sister, Edith, 47, who had cared for the semi-invalid Elsie.

A relative estimated the sisters' total wealth at $100,000. Police found a bankbook showing a balance of $12,000.

Edith said she would continue to live in the house, because that is the way her mother would want it.

Both sisters had attended New York University.

The sisters, their neighbors said, locked themselves in the kitchen after the death of their father, Harry, a well-to-do Lynbrook, L. I., merchant. Their mother, Lena, died about 20 years ago.

Stacks of tin cans, boxes, newspapers and other debris littered the kitchen. The other rooms were crammed with junk and with merchandise — mostly unsalable—which they had moved from their father's store.

The house was without electricity, gas or water. A kerosene stove in the kitchen was the only comfort.

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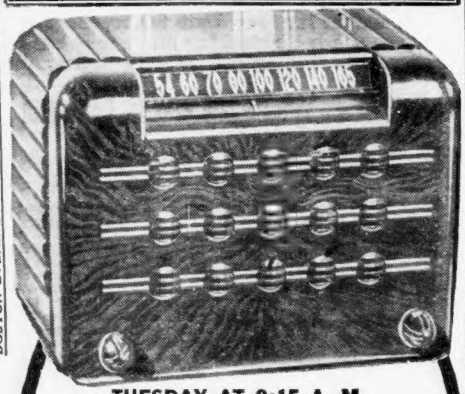

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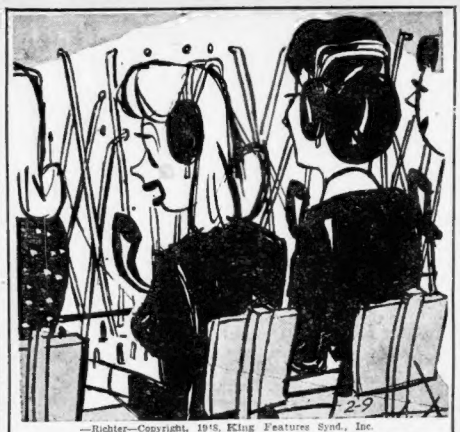

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"I'm sorry—I can't connect you with the chief operator. We're not speaking!"

Mother OK After Hypnosis Birth

SEATTLE, Feb. 9 (INS)—Mrs. Lynn Masten, 31, who gave birth to a girl last Thursday while under hypnosis, was reported in excellent condition today by hospital attendants.

Dr. Louis Gellerman, consulting psychologist who administered the anaesthetic hypnotic sleep to Mrs. Masten, said:

"Mrs. Masten got out of bed to walk a bit four hours after the post-hypnotic period of anaesthesia had expired.

"She felt the normal amount of pain and discomfort which would attend this movement two days after bearing a child if she had never been hypnotized."

Hospital Radios Advice For Care of Injured Sailor

Medical advice was radioed last night from Brighton Marine Hospital to the 58-foot New Bedford dragger Sea Hawk, battling heavy seas off Pollock Rip Lightship en route to Vineyard Haven with a severely-injured fisherman aboard.

The fisherman, John Mustekus of New Bedford, suffered a deep head cut in a fall. He will be hospitalized at Vineyard Haven Marine Hospital.

STUDENT ROUTS BURGLAR

Cambridge police today were seeking an armed burglar who broke into Harvard's Kirkland House but fled without any loot when he was discovered by Dan Jacobs, a student.

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Lenten Menus, Recipes Given In Series Starting Tomorrow

How to solve the problem of serving meals in delicious variety to meet the requirements of the Lenten season is revealed in a daily series of menus and recipes starting tomorrow in the Boston American.

Tested and prepared in Good Housekeeping Institute kitchens, these meals, for a family of four, are especially designed to be thrifty and nutritionally adequate.

Before planning the menus, both the Episcopal and Catholic dioceses were consulted as to rules to be followed during the Lenten season. In all instances the menus are consistent with them.

The foods suggested are generally in good supply, and the home economists of the Good-Housekeeping Institute have carefully checked each recipe for good results.

To vary your Lenten diet with thoroughly planned, tested and approved menus and recipes, follow the Thrifty Meals for Lent series every day in the American beginning tomorrow.

These will supplement the daily Ida Bailey Allen food column "Let's Eat" and Martha Lee's daily menu.

Russia to Get 2 Subs From Italy

ROME, Feb. 9 (AP)—Russia will get two of Italy's modern, long range submarines, it was announced today.

Russia is to receive 27 warships—including the 18,000-ton battleship Julius Caesar and two cruisers—and 13 auxiliaries under the Italian peace treaty.

The Italian government made public a list of 65 warships and 62 auxiliaries which will be delivered to Russia, France, Yugoslavia, Greece and Albania.

Delivery awaits agreement in a four-power naval commission meeting here.

EYE INJURED BY TACK

Anthony Bonnano, 65, of Dudley st., North Cambridge, was shaking out a dust cloth at home when a tack flew out and lodged in his left eye. The tack was removed at Cambridge City Hospital.

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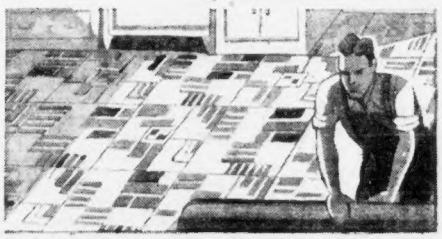

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Pope Pius Invokes Blessings On Jewish Charity Efforts

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 9 (AP)—Pope Pius XII today invoked holy blessings on Jewish charity efforts. The Pontiff received a delegation of 28 American Jewish leaders in Europe to survey the problem of Jewish displaced persons.

The survey is part of the United Jewish Appeal, which this year seeks to raise $250,000,000 to aid Jews in Europe and Palestine.

The Pope, speaking in English, said: **"We gladly invoke the blessing of God most high on all charitable endeavors you may undertake in His name. May His grace and love help all men to purge this divinist human sentiment and duty of all that could be unworthy of its author and thus bring peace back soon to his great human family and ours."**

In an address last night the Pope described the atom bomb as the most terrible arm that the mind of man has yet devised and urged scientists to turn atomic energy to works of peace.

The Pontiff, in an address before the Pontifical Scientific Academy, asked:

"What catastrophe must humanity await from a future conflict, if it is shown impossible to halt or curb the use of always new and always more surprising scientific inventions?"

Scientists from the United States, Italy, Eire, Austria, Belgium and Portugal heard the papal address.

CHINA SHIP FIRE KILLS 60

HONGKONG, Feb. 9 (AP)—Twenty-two more bodies were recovered today from Hongkong harbor, bringing to 60 the known dead in the burning of the coastal steamer Kwantung Jan. 31. The vessel caught fire at a wharf and its passengers stampeded, many jumping into the water.

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PEIPING, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Chinese government today flew reinforcements to Mukden to meet the military crisis in that largest Manchurian city.

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Tomb of Aeschylus Believed Dug Up in Sicily

ROME, Feb. 9 (AP)—A tomb believed to contain the remains of Aeschylus, Greek tragic dramatist, has been discovered in Sicily, during excavation of the ruins of an ancient Greek theater near Gela.

Dior's Subtle Paris Fashions Affect Shape of Womankind

By HELEN WELLS
Woman's Editor, Chicago Herald-American

PARIS, Feb 9—Christian Dior, who made his debut into the fashion world one year ago, is affecting the visible shape of womankind.

In his new showing, most of Dior's skirts are full, some suavely slim. Hips haven't receded but seem less conspicuous because the line flows from waist to hem in full-skirted models. With narrow skirts, the transition from hip to hem is subtle.

Dior features two silhouettes: one with a backward sweep named "Envol" for the movement a bird makes as it takes off in flight. It is not achieved with the obvious bustle or other decoration on the derriere, but is a sweeping fullness of skirt culminating in the rear.

His other invention is called "Zigzag," a line like the letter "Z," achieved with folds below the waist.

It is pleasant to report that many models wore simple dresses or suits with wellcut bodices and easy skirts, made graceful with unobtrusive fullness or tiny pleats.

Shoulders were natural. A very few might even have been touch padded, but so subtly that one couldn't accuse an apostle of the sloping shoulder of cheating.

Skirts hover around the lower calf. One straight little number seemed shockingly short around 14 inches but that may have been a calculated mistake. Slim-skirted afternoon and evening dresses had a slit for easy walking.

Knee-high gaiters went with a few suits. There were many polka dots and a few, but exquisite, prints. Necks were generally covered, but when they were low they were very low.

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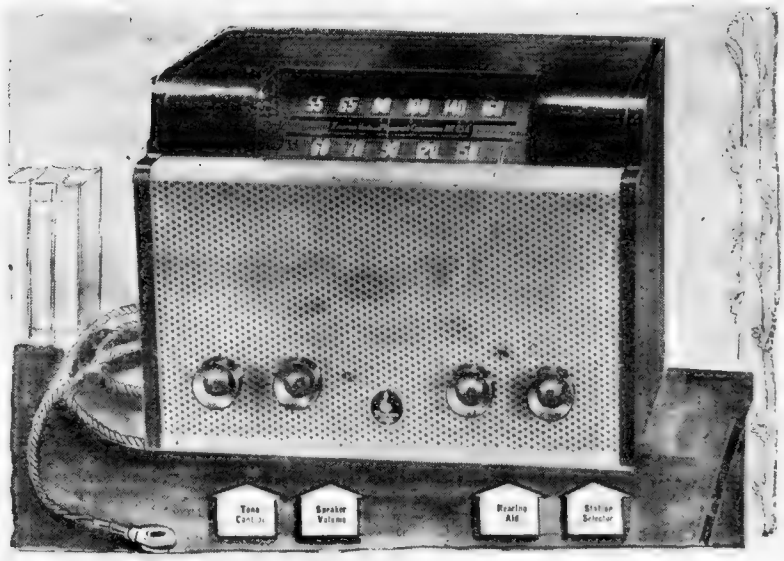

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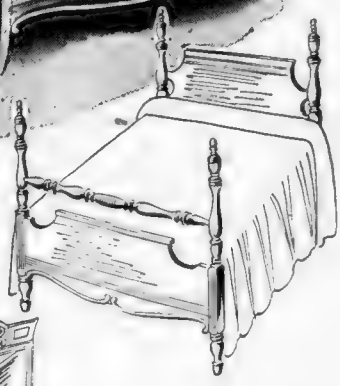

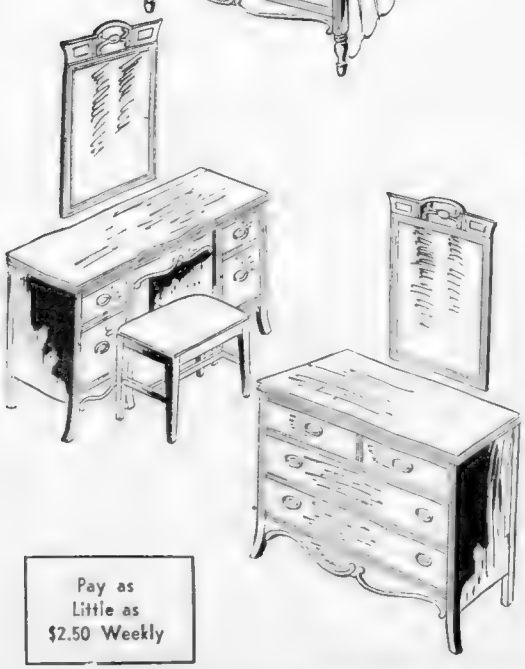

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Church Collection Aids Fire Victims

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 9 (AP)—Two families rendered homeless by fire will receive all money collected at Sunday's masses at Holy Name Roman Catholic Church, Rev. James J. Courtney said today.

Fr. Courtney said a personal contribution of 500 was made by Rev. George S. L. Connor, pastor.

The families are those of Anthony Perry, church janitor, and F. J. Fitzgerald. They lost almost all their belongings when a two-story house in which they lived burned Jan. 31. There are eight in Perry's family and nine in Fitzgerald's. At present they are living with friends and relatives.

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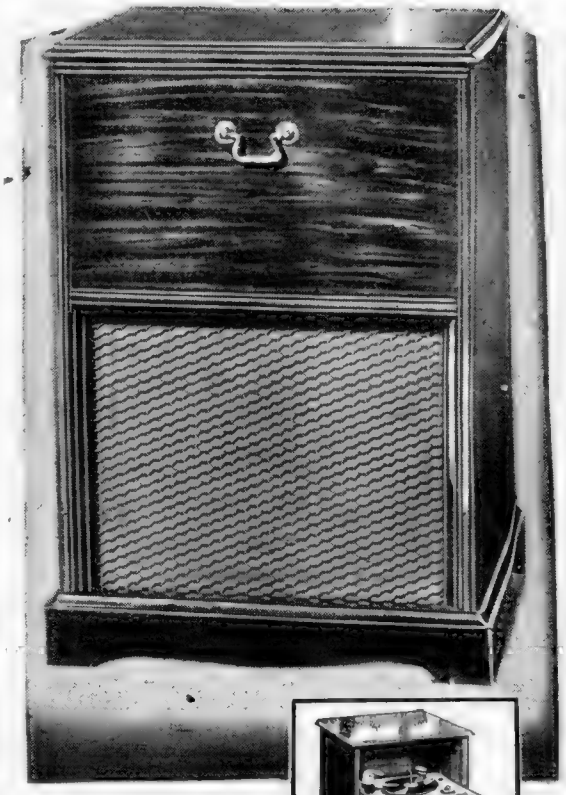

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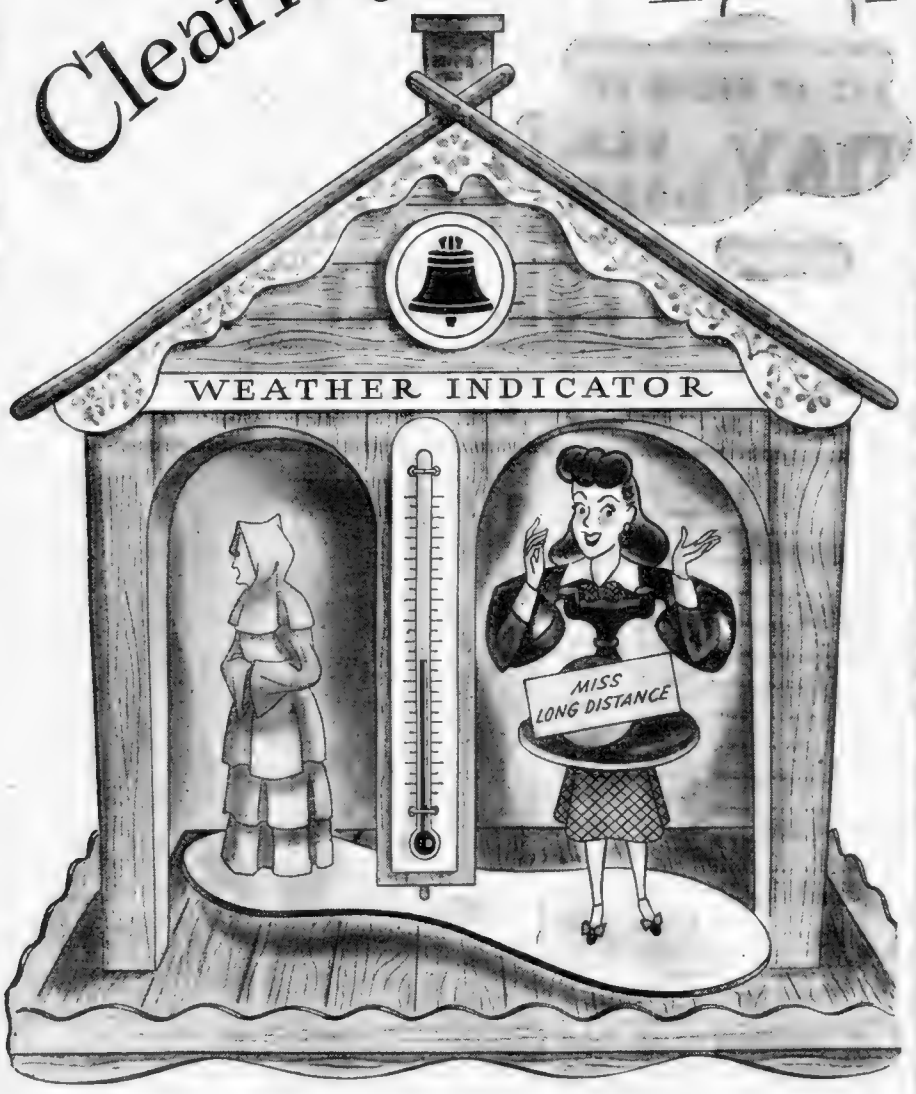

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Banquet to Honor Louella Parsons

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9—Selection of the executive committee in charge of the huge testimonial banquet for Louella O. Parsons, in tribute to her 27th anniversary with the Hearst newspapers, has been completed. The dinner will be held at the Cocoanut Grove March 4.

Those who will lend their aid toward making the event, honoring Miss Parsons, Boston Evening American columnist and motion picture editor for International News Service, one of the most momentuous in years are:

Gov. Earl Warren, W. R. Hearst, Jr., David Hearst, Louis B. Mayer, Darryl F. Zanuck, Henry Ginsberg, Jack L. Warner, Harry Cohn, and N. Peter Rathvon.

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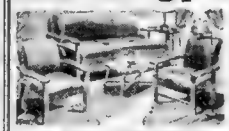

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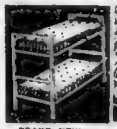

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A year ago Francis Craig, veteran bandleader, wrote a song which remained unsung for six months. Then, when making a recording which he intended to be his last, he decided to include the song on one side of the record.

When an order for 40,000 copies of the record came from Boston, he still wouldn't believe that he had a smash hit on his hands. Since then his song has sold nearly 2,000,000 records.

The name of Craig's song is "Near You," and the behind-the-scenes story of its writing will be told in "Musical Miracle," in next Sunday's American Weekly, magazine issued with the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

'Ike's' Memoirs to Have Large First Printing

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (INS)—Douglas M. Black, president of Doubleday & Co., said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's memoirs—"Crusade In Europe"—will have one of the largest first printing in publishing history.

Black declared the book will be published in 12 different languages and released simultaneously

Ma Trusts No One With 2d Triplets

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Walker says she will care for her second set of triplets herself when they leave the hospital because "I wouldn't trust those babies to anyone else."

The male member of the two-day-old trio remained in a tiny oxygen tent today. Weakest of the three, he was reported a little better.

His two sisters and the 40-year-old mother were doing very well Syracuse General Hospital reported.

Mrs. Walker still is awaiting her first glimpse of the one-in-a-million babies. She exclaimed "they are lovely" when she looked at a photograph.

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Services of Three Faiths Open 38th Boy Scout Anniversary Week

Thousands of Greater Boston Boy Scouts attended three special Sunday services sponsored by Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths, to mark the opening of the 38th Boy Scout anniversary observance, which continues through Saturday.

Services were held at Holy Cross Cathedral; the First Baptist Church, Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, and Temple Beth El, Fowler st., Dorchester.

Highlighting the service at Holy Cross Cathedral was the benediction and presentation by Abp Cushing of A l Altare Dei crosses to 75 Catholic Scouts of the archdiocese.

In his address to the Scouts, the archbishop disclosed plans for a parade of 75,000 boys and girls engaged in CYO activities, tentatively scheduled for the last Sunday in September. The parade would be similar to that staged last year by the Holy Name Society.

At the Protestant service Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Jackson, pastor of Roxbury Presbyterian Church, was speaker. He urged the boys to practice the Scout virtues of trustworthiness, loyalty and reverence.

Speaker at the Jewish service was Rabbi Mendell Lewittes of Temple Beth El, who told the Scouts they had two special ways of worshiping God. He said the more they learned of Nature, the better they would understand the Creator. Secondly, the greatness of God was to be found in the Ten Commandments and in the Jewish rite of Atonement.

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The State Division of Employment Security, in its annual report, disclosed 11,369 new businesses were established in the Commonwealth last year.

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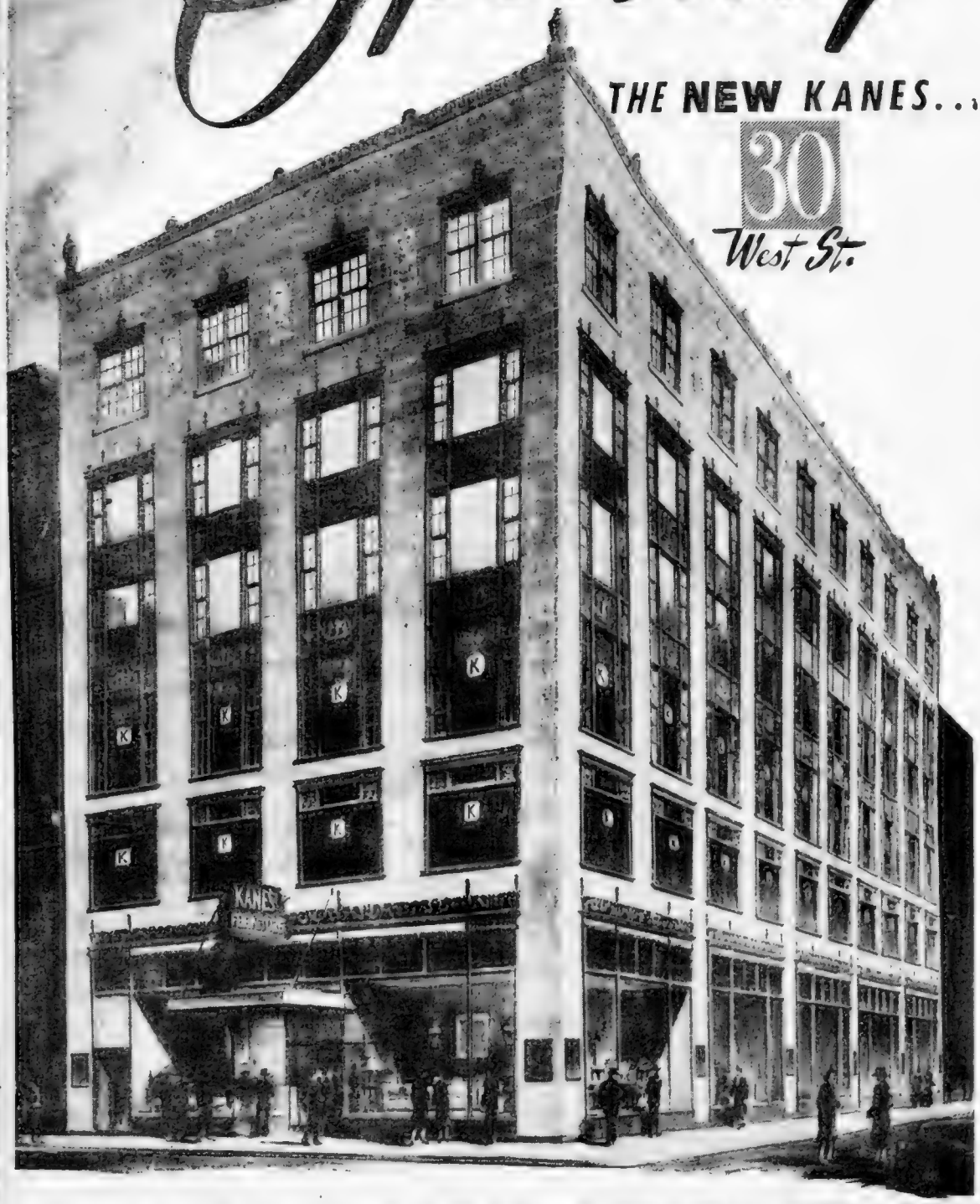

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Jane Wyman Set to Divorce Ronald Reagan

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 9 The trial separation of Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan has failed

This week, Jane will sue her husband of eight years for a divorce. They were married Jan 26, 1940, at the end of a personal appearance tour they took with me.

The marriage reception was at my home, and I, with all their other friends, am genuinely shocked because they were unable to work out their problems.

Jane's attorney, Loyd Wright, said a property settlement has been made, also arrangements for care and custody of the two children, Maureen, 7, and Michael, 3. The children will live with their mother, and their father will be permitted to see them any time he wishes

The trouble started when Ronny accepted the presidency of the Screen Actors Guild and devoted much of his time to the issues now troubling Hollywood and rest of the world.

Jane said no one could do the job as well as Ronny and she understood his interest. But she told other people politics had broken up her home.

FUMES FELL 22

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REP. FOLGER TO RETIRE

MT. ARRY, N. C., Feb. 9 (INS)—U. S. Rep. John H. Folger, 68, Congress to return to his law practice.

Shapley Won't Be State Head Of PCA Ticket

Prof. Harlow Shapley indicated today he would turn down a drive by the Progressive Citizens of America to move him from the Harvard Observatory to the State House as the Third Party's candidate for governor.

The noted astronomer, who is honorary chairman of the Massachusetts Chapter, PCA, was ill at home when 400 delegates to the chapter's second annual convention enthusiastically adopted a resolution endorsing him as a gubernatorial candidate.

Later, Shapley told interviewers he had no official knowledge of the delegates' action and it was "a complete surprise" to him. He added he would not accept the nomination "if it were offered to me."

The PCA is expected to be the backbone of a third party movement having as its presidential candidate Henry A. Wallace, with slates in several states appearing on the November ballot.

SURVIVES ARTERY SLASH

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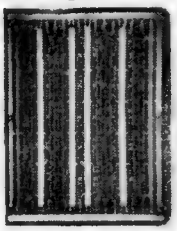

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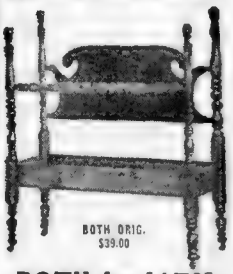

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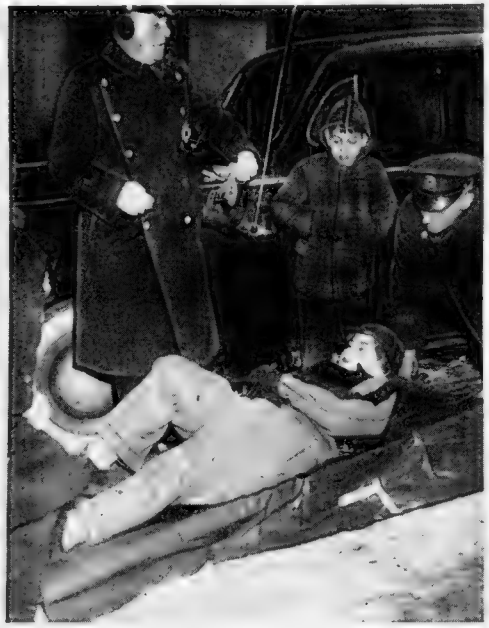

Ice Victim—While walking from his Columbus sq. home today to school, 11-year-old Edward Aichtler fell on icy sidewalk on Brookline st., South End, receiving a possible f actured right ankle. Police place him on stretcher here before he was taken to the City Hospital.

Record American Photo by Carroll Hyatt

First Nighters

Marlene Dietrich, blonde film star, and Noel Coward, playwright, actor and producer, attend a recent first-night at a Hollywood theater. Star of the performance was Gertrude Lawrence. Marlene has just signed a new film contract.

What a Way to Make a Living

'Kiss of Death'—Lion tamer Jim Roose doesn't mind a kiss from one of his lions just as long as the jungle king doesn't get too affectionate. This scene took place during his act at circus in Nice, France.

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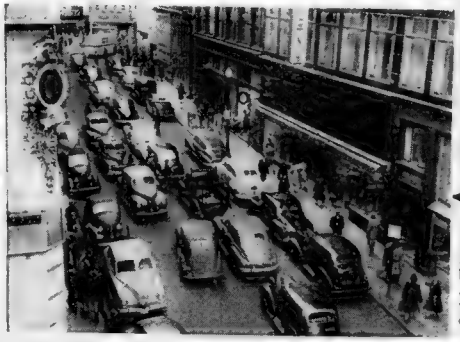

Tie-Up—Traffic moving into and out of the market district at Dock sq. and the area surrounding comes to a complete standstill as cars and trucks jam into the section. Need of adequate parking space in the city heightens the problem with double-parking of trucks in this area one of the greatest headaches.

Downtown

Cars lined on both sides of Franklin st. add to the problems of keeping traffic moving . . . and here one motorist tries to add to the confusion by cutting in from an outside line.

Record American Photo

Newlyweds

•A honeymoon to Florida, Mexico and California is on the agenda for Vito Orlandella and his bride, the former Theresa Campagna, both of the North End. The newlyweds attend a reception following their marriage in St. Mary's Church, yesterday afternoon.

He Built It

Gene Geuther, Ambler, Pa., stands beside the tiny plane he built in his spare time after he test-hopped it for 30 minutes. Little craft has 16-foot wingspread, 12-foot fuselage. Note size compared to Army C-47.

International News Photo

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

IT IS a very great service to the country, and a great credit to the churches and religious organizations which sponsor the observance, that National Brotherhood Week has been designated to begin on February 22 as an occasion for emphasis upon the manner in which the happiness of the American people is dependent upon religious and racial tolerance and understanding.

In the matters of religious faith and racial origin, and especially of religion, the American people have many contrasting interests and many other conflicting beliefs and traditions, all deeply rooted in the lands and times of their fathers and thus inexorably and most properly constituting the spiritual and intellectual pattern by which their present lives are largely shaped.

This is not a new condition among the American people, but a very old one.

It existed, and was recognized, at the time when the founders of the American Republic wrote the Declaration of Independence, in which it was asserted that all men, irrespective of race or religion, have certain inalienable rights as their endowment from the Creator, these being life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Its existence was more substantially and irrevocably recognized when the Constitution of the United States, by the first act of amendment, totally and permanently withheld from Congress the power to enact any law respecting an establishment of religion or in any degree infringing upon the freedom of worship.

By these devices, which gave recognition to the religious and racial differences among the American people, it was sought to assure them in perpetuity against any future acts of prejudice or discrimination which might otherwise be committed in the inevitable event of a particular racial group or religious sect becoming more numerous and influential than all others.

IT IS to be significantly noted that in the pursuit and fulfillment of this purpose the founders of the country deemed it of the utmost necessity to provide for the protection and integrity of religious and racial minorities, for they were well instructed in this by all the previous experience of men and nations, the persecution and oppression of such minorities having been the scourge and the curse of humanity.

Accordingly, it was not the attainment of a single conviction by the American people with respect to religion that was held to be a proper object or responsibility of the people, but instead the attainment by them of a spiritual and cultural state of sincere and earnest brotherhood was envisioned as their ultimate duty.

This is the high purpose to which the American people give recognition, and to which they re-dedicate themselves in the manner of their founding fathers, by their observance of National Brotherhood Week.

There has never been a total attainment of an estate of absolute brotherhood among the contrasting and conflicting religious and racial groups of the American nation.

Some of these groups, too often with grim reason, have despaired of its attainment.

Some of them, finding themselves in a position to assert the power of numerical superiority and forgetting the example and instruction of their fathers, have obstructed its attainment.

But the American people as a whole, to their very great credit and profit, have never failed to recognize the wisdom of their fathers, and have never ceased to strive for and progress toward the full estate of American brotherhood as a matter of national aspiration and dedication.

Our New England Brotherhood Week observances have always been among the finest and most inspiring in the nation.

Let us prepare now to make this one the best yet.

Let it be proof that we can and will stand together, solidly and sincerely, for God's glory and our country's gain.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

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'Tis something if in absence we can trace,
The footsteps of the past,
It soothes the heart,
To breathe the air scented in other years.
When once we were not lonely.
Where every hill and vale,
And wood and fountain, speak of time gone by
And hope springs up in joy from memory's ashes.

—LETITIA LANDON.

NOTE: IT STATED men whose parents were happily married for a long period make good husband material. That is the first break I have had from the experts on life among the married since one said men with big feet make good husbands. My parents were happily married for over 40 years.

PASSING BY: Ted Williams. One of the seven wonders of the major baseball leagues. Ted just became the excessively proud papa of a lovely daughter. Now I ask you, who is the most celebrated of all daughters of major league ballplayers? Give up? Why none other than Geraldine Farrar, erstwhile darling of the opera, and daughter of the old time diamond star Sid Farrar.

Geraldine Farrar

HATS AND HANDBAGS: True words spoken in jest by males regarding women's hats has proven valuable constructive criticism. There has been a marked decrease in women wearing such atrocities as stovepipe, flower-pot and pancake hats. And an increase in females wearing hats fitting their faces. However, the discerning male comment as to the way women handle handbags is without result. Handbag fumbling and misplacing continues unabated. A recent dispatch dealt with a woman misplacing a handbag containing $10,000 in cash. Incidentally, that's not the U. S. record for handbag misplacing. Gypsy Rose Lee's mama once left on a lunch counter in Miami, Fla., a handbag containing over $30,000 in cash!

ASKING: Query from client. Q—Are you kidding about being a $2 show bettor? A—Certainly not. I would not comment facetiously on such a serious matter. It started in my early youth when I informed my uncle Al I had been successfully trying to beat the ten cent bookies. "How do you play the annuals, Edgar?" he asked in a kindly and sympathetic tone. "On the nose," I said. "Try playing them a little further out on the limb," suggested my uncle Al. So I did and have continued doing so until this day.

SIDELIGHTS: Thinking of building a house. So am I. That's how I happened to learn wage rates in the building trades are up 52 per cent since 1939 . . . A form of petty grafting reported profitable is stuffing the return coin slot in pay telephone stations. So if your coin is not returned after a "no answer" call reach up the slot to see if it is stuffed.

PLEASE NOTE: "Few top-notch first basemen available for major leagues," says sports page headline. That's what the majors get for underestimating the importance of the first base position and so failing to develop enough men for the job. The initial sacker steadies the infield. That's why right-handed first basemen are better than left-handers. The southpaws are temperamental, erratic individualists who instead of giving the other infielders a steady target to shoot at specialize in fancy one-hand catches. Give me a Frank Chance for my team and you can have the Hal Chases and Jake Dauberts. And, listen, don't write in and tell me I should not venture into the field of baseball experting. I was probably perusing baseball guides and attending big league games when you were reading Mother Goose and making sandpiles in a kindergarten playground.

STOGIE DEPARTMENT: The Rockne Theater in Chicago is named after Knute Rockne. Name another theater named in honor of a sports celebrity and you won't have to send me a stogie. By the way, I have just put in a stock of fine fresh twelve-inch Pittsburgh stogies. These are a special brand discovered by my Pittsburgh stogie representative Jack Zivic, of the five fighting Zivics. I have sent one to a member of the Racquet and Tennis Club, New York, because of my failure to name all the actors in that exclusive organization. So if you see a distinguished appearing gentleman walking down Park ave. smoking a twelve-inch stogie you will know where he got it.

ASIDES: Have you a high school co-ed in your home? Ask her to divide 84,579,610,234,439 by 42,218,005,965,453. Note how long it takes her to do it. An electronic calculating machine can do this problem in one twentieth of a second . . . Somebody should write a song about a beautiful "oomph" girl living in a very small town where appreciative males are scarce and title it "Just a Whistle Girl at a Whistle Stop."

"If your brother's just gonna stay a little while, WHY is he hangin' up that calendar in the guest room?"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER has devoted an editorial to the subject of my competence in matters of foreign policy, which it finds hardly comparable to that of General Marshall, Senator Vandenberg, and "the various other men in both parties who have made a complete and prayerful study of the terribly intricate business of foreign policy."

Westbrook Pegler

I am not "among the world's most noted statesmen" nor even "among the renowned students of world diplomacy and military tactics," but nevertheless I "took note of various developments in our campaign to contain Soviet expansionism and depicted them all as incitements to war."

Now may I say something?

Just whom do they, or you, have in mind who is qualified to make a foreign policy that would keep our country out of war with Russia or any combination of enemies?

WE HAVE HAD some great scholars in the last 31 years and yet they have led us into two world wars already and we are in danger of being blown into a third one. It takes no great genius to get a country into war.

That third world war, if I may be permitted an opinion, would be the end of us as the Republic of the United States of America. If the Russians didn't obliterate New York, Philadelphia and Washington and all the heavy industrial centers of our East and Middle West, they would break our economic and/or financial system.

Then we would go into an American version of the anarchy that has been common in much of Europe since 1917 and 1918. Emerging, we would be either Fascist or Communist.

In their rough outlines I know the precedents as well as anyone. I know the American people better than most others do, because, for many years, I have moved around more. I hope nobody is going to say that Roosevelt knew them—us—better.

WELL, IN A WAY he did, and that's a fact. He knew us in the way that a sheeper, sitting on a corral fence with a buyer, knows the brutes in his pens. I know us as one of the brutes. I have been startled and chirvied this way and that so often by a process of emergencies, as Roosevelt came to call them, that I don't stampede any more.

I may flinch when the bunch jumps at a sharp cry, but it is just a feint. I watch and they settle down. If the Russians ever do let us have the atom bomb I probably won't even know what happened, but neither will the rest of them—us.

Now I suppose I am being naive, being gullible and literal like a reader of newspapers in taking on this way about the atom bomb. But I know some generals who are just George Spelvin. As civvies, under their soldier suits who almost cry out: "We blow with the force of the Americans to the danger of sudden war from the air.

It may be as some hard-eyed young cynics of the latest war believe that these American generals want me to scare up a fear so that Congress will give them armadas of planes and millions of soldiers to play around with. But personal knowledge of these men and a weighing of the chances make me trust them.

BETTER SPEND THE MONEY FOR THE PLANES AND MEN AND ASSURE OURSELVES A CHANCE, I SAY, THAN SAVE IT AND BE CAUGHT LIKE SITTING DUCKS.

WHO ARE OUR EXPERTS in statesmanship, diplomacy and military tactics?

General Marshall was educated at V. M. I., which is about a third college, at a time when the smell of war still hung over the fields around. His foreign experience in the Philippines as a second lieutenant you may throw out as just a camping trip.

He was a fine administrative officer under Pershing in the first big war and the old man liked him so well that George was invited to negotiations and scraps with the British, French and Italians. That was good learning.

Marshall got a look at the weakness and greediness of European soldiers and politicians [illegible] enough in his mature life to learn something by it. I don't think he learned much.

Mr. Vandenberg is a respectable patriot who went to high school and the "Law Department of the University of Michigan," according to Who's Who. I take it that he got no degrees, not that I would hold that against him. Neither did Truman nor Lincoln.

He was an editor in Grand Rapids for 22 years and he has been in the Senate for 20 years. He wrote two books on Hamilton and so would be a student of our history. But still, he is a holdover of the Roosevelt reign.

He went along, in chains, if you will, but under his own power, with the Roosevelt foreign policy and he is committed to the continuation of the same policy with unimportant variations.

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

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HOLLYWOOD, Feb 9 — If this isn't a "natural" I never heard one: Shirley Temple — that brand-new mother — will co-star with John Agar — that brand - new father — in "What Every Young Bride Should Know," for David Selznick. It's Shirley's next.

Shirley Temple

Of course, this isn't her first appearance with her husband. Her love scenes with John in the John Ford movie, "Fort Apache," are something to remember. Don't ever think this boy is getting by on the strength of Shirley's fame. He's really a good actor.

"What Every Young Bride Should Know," a comedy of a typical young couple during the first year of marriage, starts in April, with Robert Golden as the producer.

I was amused when I was told that David was pulling good showmanship, as usual, by having a bungalow nursery built on the lot so Shirley can have Linda Susan with her while she works.

I'M VERY SORRY to tell you that Errol Flynn is gravely ill. The "Don Juan" set has been shut down, and it will be weeks before Errol is well enough to return to the studio.

He is going to Palm Springs to see if he can get rid, not only of the tropical fever, but of a lung involvement. And let me say here, that Jack Warner has won the love and respect of all Errol's friends. He has said that Errol's health is more important than anything else and although there is an enormous amount of money tied up in "Don Juan," Jack insists that it wait until Erroll is well enough.

I know of few producers who would have said as Jack did, *"Even if 'Don Juan' is never released, Errol's health is more important."*

TWO OLD FRIENDS met when Richard Arlen called on Ben Lyon at 20th Century-Fox to sign a contract to appear in "Burlesque." Dick and Ben have been friends for years, and Ben couldn't refrain from telling me how delighted he is that Dick is going to be on the 20th lot.

That Arlen lad looks wonderful and he gets a good part. He plays Harvey, the man Betty Grable almost married when she's having trouble with Dan Dailey, who is her husband in the movie.

I HAVE JUST LEARNED that the Henry Blankes were quietly divorced some time ago in Las Vegas, and that Mrs. Blanke has just married Jim Reynolds, who has a job with the government in Washington. I don't believe anybody except the Blankes' closest friends knew about it.

Blanke confirmed it when I talked with him and said that Reynolds is a very fine gentleman. Well, I think Blanke is a very fine gentleman, himself. His career is certainly going well, for "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," his last movie, is getting rave notices from magazines that usually delight in panning movies.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: If Deanna Durbin doesn't want the public to be interested in her separation from Felix Jackson, she shouldn't be so obvious with Vincent Price. She and Vincent were at the Mocambo and no one seeing them could doubt it's a romance.

Vincent recently left his wife and Jackson has gone on to New York. I am told, unofficially, that when the property settlement was made, Jackson came off very well.

WHEN NEWS REACHED here that Henry Fonda was in a Philadelphia hospital, the rumors started with the rapidity of a forest fire in action. One rumor was that Jimmy Stewart would take Hank's role in "Mr. Roberts"; another that the understudy was carrying on.

Jimmy Stewart said when I asked him:

"Well, nobody has asked me to play the part, and if Hank is that sick, I'm sure I'd be the last to know."

When I talked to Hank's mother-in-law, she said that Henry hadn't missed a performance, but he had been spending every night in a Philadelphia hospital because of a heavy cold.

BING CROSBY was very surprised and very pleased to receive an order from Gen. Lanham of the Armed Forces Radio to have copies made from his transcribed broadcast of "a Man Without a Country."

The General thinks the record is of such value in building morale that he will have it played in veterans' hospitals and also for the active service men. That, I call a wonderful compliment to the one and only Bing.

WHEN "ARCH OF TRIUMPH" opens in Miami and Palm Beach, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and Herbert Bayard Swope will be in the first-night audience. Lily Pons, now in Palm Beach will be asked to sing "The Marseillaise" at the opening.

Unfortunately, neither Charles Boyer nor Ingrid Bergman, the stars, will be able to attend. Charles isn't well enough to travel, and Ingrid Bergman has been called back to do three more weeks of additional shooting on "Joan of Arc."

FRANK CAPRA on Feb. 20 will be awarded the Order of the British Empire, the highest honor given to a non-British subject. The award will be made at the Masquers Club by the British United Services Club, and is being made because of conspicuous service to England rendered by Capra during the war, when he was colonel and assistant chief of the pictorial service.

Frank had expected to go to Washington and receive the award from the British ambassador, but work on "State of the Union" will keep him here.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random:

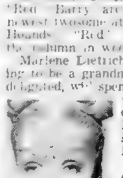
Just heard that Mrs. John Wildberg is en route to Nevada to divorce Wildberg, who is the producer of "Anna Lucasta." You'd be surprised if you knew to whom her heart belongs.

Sylvia Fairbanks hurried East to meet Bob Sherwood, who arrived from England this week. They've gone on to Florida and will get married as soon as possible.

Nice guy, that Edgar Bergen—he's always doing something wonderful. He put on his entire show at the leper colony in Carville, La.

Geraldine Brooks and Lee "Red" Barry are the town's newest twosome at the Fox and Hounds. "Red" hasn't made the column in weeks.

Marlene Dietrich, who is going to be a grandmother and is delighted, will spend two weeks with her daughter, Maria, before she sails for Paris.



Marlene Dietrich

Nice and cozy Duncan Mac Martin's "ex" and "next" are both in Nevada. Pauline is there getting her divorce from Duncan, and Hilda Ferguson is ridding herself of Frank Parker so she can marry Duncan. They'll wed in Nassau as soon as they're both free.

Noel Coward, the most entertained man who ever came to our town, brought out some of the glamor girls and a few of the literati at the Jules Steins' cocktail and buffet supper party.

I was sorry to miss it and expected to go up to the last minute. I received a detailed account, however, of what wonderful hosts Doris and Jules were and what a good time was had by all. Bette Davis made one of her rare appearances. She is just getting over Virus X.

Irene Dunne, who is doing such fine work for St. John Hospital, looked very chic and was much admired.

Deborah Kerr, who actually bubbles these days with happiness, was again raving about that new baby. The Jack Bennys were having fun with their neighbors and radio pals, the Ronald Colmans.

I expect from the long talk Claire Boothe Luce had with Jack, to hear she is on his radio show.

Mrs. Mack Miller got her birthday greetings today from Mack from Washington. He's there with Bob Hope for the March of Dimes kickoff. We add our congratulations to Rita, one of the nicest girls in town.

Janet Thomas, romance with Johnny Meyer is really cold now. Her latest is Bol Green, cigaret vendor-manabout-town, who is really giving Janet a whirl.

I didn't know that Marjorie Daw, widow of Myron Selznick, was married to a man named Meyers and living in Texas.

The Jack Warners go to New York the last of this month. Ann goes on to Europe in March to see their daughter, Barbara, who is in school in Switzerland.

My Boston

By Alan Frazer

GOING THROUGH THE NOTES: This column's candidate for guest-of-honor at the memorial exercises in Havana next Sunday, on the 50th anniversary of the sinking of the Battleship Maine: R. Adm. Wat Tyler Cluverius, head of Worcester Polytech and member of the Worcester School Committee . . . He's the only man now living who was on the Maine at the time of the blast, which killed 266 of a crew of 354 and led to the Spanish-American War . . . Add to things just learned: That last queen of Hawaii with the singsong name Liliuokalani was legally just Mrs. John O. Dominis, wife of a former Bostonian . . . And speaking of queens: Our Joseph P. Kennedy hired Erich von Stroheim 17 or 18 years ago to make a musical photoplay called "Queen Kelly," starring Gloria Swanson, but it was never released . . . Pete Fox, ex-Red Sox gardenia, dining at Jimmie O'Keefe's Saturday night, said he leaves soon to take the reins of the Waterloo, Ia., club in the White Sox farm belt . . . Ted Williams, there earlier in the week, talked like a young hero worshiper about Walt Dropo, Red Sox first base candidate. *"Boy!"* piped Ted *"That guy busts 'em like Lombardi and Greenberg"* . . . And like Ted Williams, too, maybe but from the other side of the dish).

OFF THE BACK OF AN ENVELOPE: Wonder if Roxbury's Tom Collins has sold those Army surplus rubbers and overshoes (for the left foot only) which he advertised . . . And if so, to whom? . . . We can't resist it. Invading Boston with that perfume we told you about, Steve Hannagan, famed for his publicity palaver, really lets himself go: *"Suggestion of autumn promise of a rainbow . . . Witchcraft without guile. Sophistication with a dimple . . . Windswept highlights on darkening waters . . . Sweet scent of approaching joy . . . Freshness of a dew-sprayed garden . . . And lure on today's crusoline. Indefinite lure of a foggy dawn."*

$9 to $20 an ounce for the perfume, not the phrases.

Kathleen," which tried out on us at the Plymouth, lasted two nights in N. Y. . . . Latest crack about "Look, Ma, I'm Dancin'" (which, however, is drawing well): The Herald Tribune's Otis Guernsey says, *"Abbott staged the thing for speed and zest but he's just blowing feathers about with a high wind."* . . . The famous Ha-Ha restaurant has been sold by Julius Rosenberg, who founded it 13 years ago, to a N. Y. outfit headed by John Williams and Clarence Ullum . . . George Whitlock becomes manager in place of Jim Agnos (who moves to the Tremont Plaza).

FROM SCRAPS OF PAPER: Jose Iturbi is starred in "Three Darling Daughters." . . . I didn't know until it was announced that his niece, Amparo Iturbi, was in the film, too . . . She grabbed a dancing number and acting bit on her own . . . Victor Records sat Virgil Fox at the John Hays Hammond organ in Gloucester to record Mozart, Bach, Mendelssohn and Marcel Dupre . . . Rabbi Joshua Loth Liebman's "Peace of Mind" published in 1946 still a bestseller . . . The American Theatre Wing is awarding a prize soon to Broadway's outstanding stagehand . . . Cabby with a heart: Joe Boulger, Checker driver, refused to collect $1 fare from Newton's Charlie Gates, exec. dir. of the N. E. Heart Assn., told Charlie to put it in one of those heart-shaped coin-boxes in his corner drugstore . . . Which naturally tickled Charlie's heart because he's running the campaign to fight rheumatic fever among children . . . Luye-and-learn department: Peterhouse steak originated at Porter's Tavern in Porter sq., Cambridge, about 100 years ago . . . Maurice Chevalier, recently at our Wilbur, declined to go on at the Copacabana, Miami Beach, until his $20,000 (for eight days) was laid on the line . . . It was 9:30 p. m. on opening night before Ben Slutsky in N. Y. wired his Copa partner, Murray Weinger, his approval of cash-in-advance.

Maurice evidently reads the signs of the times in Florida, where George Jessel has been appearing at the Copa with a customer-lure of *"No room at minimum, and spend what you please."*

REMEMBERED OVER NIGHT: Morton Downey hopes to get two weeks' pause that refreshes from his radio chores. If he does, he'll spend one at Colonial Inn, Manu. Beach, the other with a Boston friend at Palm Beach . . . Joe Farrell, who used to boss our press dept., is staying at the latter spot now . . . Mystery by Paul Whelton: Two doors dead at the Middlesex Fells Zoo. Nobody knows whether it was the result of a fight . . . Anyhow, it's unknown . . . The State Press magazine raps a Boston daily over the American's account of a fracas . . . And that complaint another paper published about non-payment of wages to prisoners was addressed to Commissioner Paul Doyle last October . . . Reason all the children killed each year by infantile paralysis, whooping cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles and meningitis: Mathematics by five. And you have the number killed by rheumatic fever . . . It also scars the heart permanently . . . Frank Ford is a member of our legislature from Lynn, the Shoe City . . . Francis Ouimet, former golf champion, is another who has entered the television field . . . He's on with Sherm Adams, giving demonstrations at 7 o'clock tonight.

PRESENT AND PAST: 20th Century-Fox plans to put out a daily newsreel for television sets and wants a Boston outlet . . . A cigaret manufacturer will sponsor the thing if it goes through . . . Sessue Hayakawa is the only Oriental ever to be starred in romantic leads in American films . . . A job he was seen around World War I over . . . Sessue never was allowed to win the girl in the end . . . The first serial was "Who's Hooper?" starring Mary Fuller . . . Birth of a Nation" (1915) grossed $6,000,000 . . . When it was first shown, Director Griffith discovered he had a star in Elmo Lincoln, who played a Union scout. Weeks of search failed. The extra was never found or identified.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 — Members of the Senate are getting a bit skittish of strange telephone calls, particularly those that come in the evening. On a number of occasions they thought they were chatting off the record with a constituent only to discover later they had been addressing a mass meeting.

The stunt, a marvel of simplicity if you want a free guest speaker, is this: Have a telephone installed on the platform at the mass meeting, rigged up to a loudspeaker system. Then phone the salon and ask him a lot of questions. His replies go thundering out over the auditorium.

The dodge was originated by Prof. Kenneth W. Hechler, of Princeton University's chair of politics, but he staged it on the up-and-up. He notified the legislator in advance and got his full consent before pulling it.

But word of the gimmick got around and quite a few people, not as scrupulous as Prof. Hechler, have been pulling it. Senators discovered they had served as principal speaker at the darndest affairs without getting a dime for their oratory, not even expenses.

The thing is a natural if you care to hear senators — and some people apparently do. I will not quarrel with this because every man to his own taste, and, if listening to a senator is your idea of fun I will only say *"gesundheit!,"* but if you ever get an invitation from me to one of our little pantyfests please ignore it.

THIS IS THE WAY it is worked: get your mob quieted down, then put in a call for the senator, his Washington residence being listed in the congressional director. Tell him he remembers you—that he must remember you because you are good old Freddy Schmoe whom he used to see every day around campaign headquarters.

Personally I cannot think of any senator past or present who would not give good old Freddy a big hello and swear that of course he remembered him well and how is the family? Senators do not care to give the brushoff to a fellow who might be a district captain in a very doubtful neighborhood.

You can then shoot him your prepared list of questions—and frequently get some pithy answers.

One senator who wishes he had some hair left to pull, unknowingly assured a vast audience that President Truman's request for restoration of price controls would be passed in short order because he, the senator, would personally see to it.

The thing is an outrage and don't any of you little fascists dare pull it any more—without tipping me off so I can be with you.

Farmer Douses Fire With 70 Gallons of Cider

CORTLAND, N. Y., Feb. 9 (AP)—When fire broke out in a gasoline engine used to pump water, farmer Frank Harris grabbed for the cider barrels nearby.

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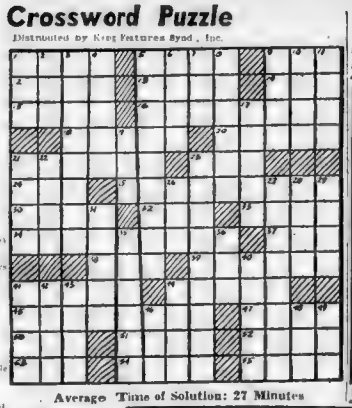

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1 bare
5 wading bird
9 coniferous substance
13 joint of stem
14 Hawaiian garland
15 rooter
16 obstruction
18 period
20 give serrated edge
21 of a deeper shade
23 heart
24 aluminum
26 complex device
30 cement
32 wharf builder (Austral.)
34 silver (Alchemy)
35 puncture
37 equip
38 channel, shallows
39 sincere
41 dance
44 metalworker's tool
45 coconut
47 alone
50 fortify
51 wild plum
52 impart
53 refined
54 chief
55 move in a circle

DOWN

1 drunkard
2 past
3 building material used in Maine
4 employed
5 adventure
6 S. African farmer
7 [illegible]
8 [illegible]
9 Pyrrhic
10 mathematician's instrument
11 potpourris
12 deserted
15 chop
17 hourly
19 several kinds of tea
22 take out
25 chickenpox
27 travels
28 cool
29 furnished with little towels
31 rose
33 [illegible]
36 [illegible]
40 [illegible]
42 [illegible]
43 abounding in certain plants
46 [illegible]
48 [illegible]
49 [illegible]

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Lineman Struck by Auto Dies After Six Days

KEENE, N. H., Feb. 9 - Struck by an auto in Hinsdale last Tuesday, Wesley E. Bemis, 29, died yesterday of broken legs and internal injuries at Elliot Community Hospital.

He was at work as a lineman and was stringing wire behind a truck when hit, police said. He is survived by his widow, Mrs Eva Williams Bemis, a daughter, [illegible] parents Mr. and Mrs. Chester [illegible]

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Fine Gael Opposes De Valera Coalition

KILKENNY, Erie, Feb. 9 (AP)—Fine Gael, Erie's chief opposition party lined up today against Prime Minister Eamon De Valera's reelection.

The New Dail, in which De Valera's Fianna Fail failed to get a majority in last week's elections, meets Feb. 18 to elect a prime minister. Most observers believe De Valera has a good chance to continue the control he has held for 16 years, with the aid of some Independents and National Labor party deputies.

Fianna Fail won 66 seats to 76 for al lopposition groups. Fine Gael won 29 seats.

SPANIARDS FIRE ON MOORS

TANGIER, Morocco, Feb. 9 (AP)—Spanish police were reported to have fired on Moorish nationals Sunday at Tetuan, Spanish Morocco. Several were reported hurt.

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"Got any nice, soft ones? It's going to be used on ME!"

350 QUIT LEFTIST UNION

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)—Three hundred and fifty-five members of a right-wing local of the leftist United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO) have quit the parent group and formed an independent union, a spokesman announced yesterday.

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TOKYO, Feb. 9 (INS)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, confronted with a new Japanese government crisis, conferred for two hours tonight with Socialist Prime Minister Tetsu Katayama regarding the latter's decision to resign with his cabinet.

Amid reports that al all-conservative cabinet may succeed Katayama's coalition regime, Gen. MacArthur disclaimed any interference by the Allied occupation administration in Japan's internal affairs. A budget controversy precipitated the present crisis.

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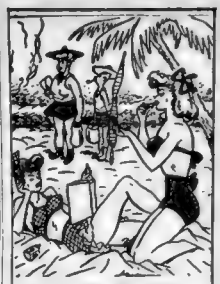

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"This is a good spot—and just enough of a brisk tropical breeze to blow sand in your eyes!"

Big Suspect Held In Holdup, Hunt 2d

Following the arrest of a 250-pound suspect in a Bowdoin st., West End, hotel, detectives today were seeking a second man in the $7700 robbery of Kasanof's Bakery in Blue Hill ave., Roxbury.

It was the size of the suspect that first put detectives on his trail after William Straus, 74, a watchman at the bakery, described the two bandits to police.

He has a record of 25 local arrests and has been in the toils of the law from Philadelphia to Maine.

Straus told police the two men entered the bakery in the guise of night shift workers and bound him. They then removed $6200 in cash from the safe and $1500 from the cash register.

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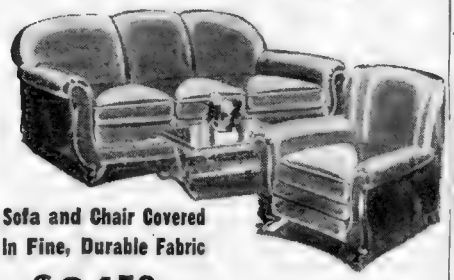

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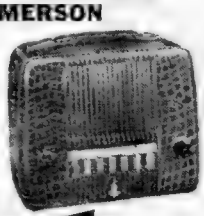

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Banish Those Mosquitoes By Whistling 'Em to Death

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)—A siren whistle that kills flies and mosquitoes in 10 seconds is described in the journal of the Acoustical Society of America today.

The whistle is hooked to a horn that directs the sound. But don't make one yet. It has to be almost as close to the fly as a swatter. If you started whistling the flies to death, you soon would become dizzy and probably start seeing double.

The human risks of this whistle are new to science. They are reported by Doctors C. H. Allen, H. Erings and I. Rudnick of the Pennsylvania State College. The scientists are hunting for some sort of a loud speaker to kill crop insects.

The siren makes a noise too high-pitched for human ears to hear. But after a little while a person close to it gets dizzy. He does not have to be in the sound stream—in fact, if any part of him is directly in the beam of sound, close up, that part gets very hot.

If a hand is placed in the stream, with fingers touching, the places where they touch get burned. The temperature at these flesh contact points jumps to more than 150 fahrenheit.

Workers standing an entire day in the State College whistle room report that they become more than ordinarily tired.

Those who open their mouths while the whistle is blowing, feel a cool tickling sensation in their mouths. Some like this tickle, others don't.

The reasons for these effects are not known, except the burning. The whistle kills the insects because the sound waves overheat the bodies. It heats anything the sound blast touches.

These burns kill cockroaches and caterpillars in three to four minutes. The roaches used were about two inches long.

White mice died in one minute from the sound burns. Except one mouse that was shaved. Naked, he lived more than two minutes. The reason was that fur traps the heat inside.

The wings of flies and mosquitoes shriveled and almost disappeared.

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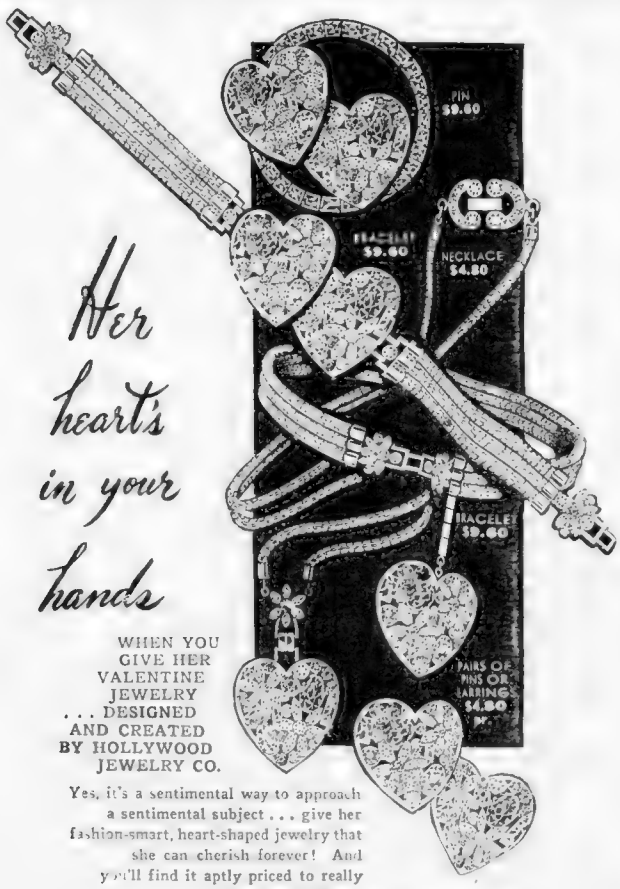

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10:15	Irma	Program	Adventure	Hunting Club	*Dance Digest
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11:15	‡My Opinion	*Serenade	*Dance Music	‡Freedom	*Dance Digest
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OTHER STATIONS

WORL—950 KC
4:00 News
5:15 Sign Off

WHDH—850 KC
5:35 Boston Ballroom
6:10 News
6:15 Jerry and Sky
6:45 Sunset and Vine
7:00 Tommy Dorsey
8:00 Music in the Air
9:00 N. E. Forum
9:35 Hall of Notes
10:00 Dance Parade
10:35 Vaughn Monroe
11:00 News; Music

WBMS—1090 KC
4:00 Six and Under
4:15 Sunset Serenade
5:10 News—Sign Off

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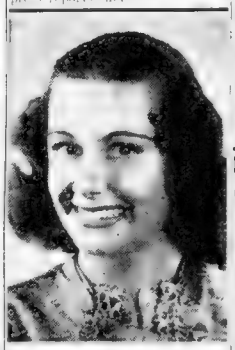
Palestine Synagogue Hit As British Blast House

JERUSALEM, Feb 9 (AP)—The British army announced today that a synagogue in the Tel Aviv-Jaffa border area was damaged when the military blew up a shooting house suspected being a snipers' nest.

The announcement said house was blasted because snipers were fired from it at Mea Shearim police station.



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"Uh-oh! Lost again!"

Anti-Red Revolt In UE Spreads

NEW YORK, Feb. 9—Growing revolt against Communist control of the powerful United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, a CIO affiliate, here with announcement that 355 employes of four New York concerns had seceded to form an independent union.

Under the name of the Mechanical & Electrical Workers of America, the new union has registered with the Labor Dept. and has filed petitions with the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board for certification as bargaining agent for all its members.

The action came less than two months after UE Local 203, largest union in Bridgeport, Ct., composed of more than 6000 General Electric employes, ousted officers who had directed the purge of 24 alleged Communists and fellow travelers a year earlier. For the time being, at least, left-wingers are firmly in the saddle there again.

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As the attending physician had anticipated on the night of her birth, the baby had to have new blood or waste away. The Cambridge Red Cross chapter contacted John Mackay of Waverley, who had frequently contributed the type of blood required, and he gave another pint for the ailing infant.

The Rh blood was drained from Loretta's veins and the new blood substituted. Now she is assured a healthy start in life, and already weighs 5 pounds, 5 ounces. A few more ounces and she will be sent home.

Boston Found Lacking Recreational Facilities

The Greater Boston Community Council reports Boston, once prominent for its public recreation facilities, now provides only "spotty and inadequate service" for young people.

The report recommends an appeal to the White Fund to construct new buildings to be leased or given to volunteer agencies for recreational purposes.

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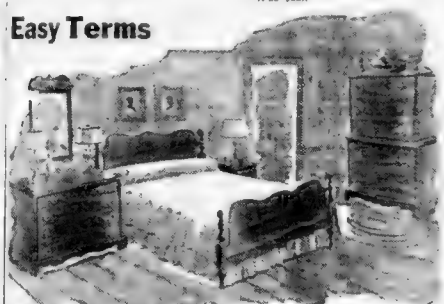

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Hair Short Again

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

THE VOGUE FOR SHORT HAIR is sweeping the country. The crowning glory is on the cutting-room floor . . . willingly swept into the discard along with reiterated expressions of good riddance. For scissors are snipping in all the hair dressing salons these days. And the small head will be the smart head for spring.

There's no age limit to the short haircut. From 16 to 60, heads are undergoing a drastic change. And Grandma is just as lark-happy over the new vogue as her daughter and her daughter's daughter. This short hair look has been accepted . . . without protest, without disdain . . . and with all the good graces and understanding of a move intended to youthify a woman's appearance. Which it does . . . but definitely. Remember me?

The short haircut has become the No. 1 accessory of the new

GRANDMOTHER is as enthusiastic as a teen-ager about the short, short haircut (shown at right) . . . and for her there is something special. Her version is dignified and curled, cut very short in back but longer in front to allow for softening curls around the face.

TEEN-AGER comes in for the new look of the new short hair cut in this favorite . . . reminiscent of the little girl Dutch bob. Cut barely to tip the ears and nape . . . it depends on frequent washings in liquid conditioning shampoo and regular scissoring by your favorite haircutter to keep it trim and sparkling.

CAREER GIRL or young matron will accept this version (at left) in the new vogue for short hair . . . because it has a softer line around the nape of the neck. This short cut hairdo features soft wide waves framing the face and the hair ends turned up all around.

fashion picture. Without a snug-fitted little hairdo, the new silhouette seems out of proportion. For a small head frames the line of the fashion curve all the way from top to the closed-toe shoes.

However, the new vogue does NOT impose the same style on all women . . . although the look appears to be from out of the same style mold. For the teen-ager, Dame Fashion has revived the little girl Dutch bob with bangs for the faces that can take to it . . . with all the forehead coverage for those who cannot.

The career girl and young matron who doesn't like extremes in either hairdo or clothes will adopt the version that features soft side waves framing the face with hair ends turned up all around . . . an appealing adaptation with the new mew look which even friend husband or the boy friend can't object to.

Grandma's short hair cut is more dignified . . . but it looks short even though softened with curls in head-framing becomingness.

'LITTLE REBEL' HAIRDO

But the Nunmber 1 short cut of all the short cut hairdos is the "shaggy" style. Only the girl-next-door will attempt this cut since it's the shortest of all the short cuts. It is glamorous. Very different looking and hugs the head like a bonnet. This is the version most of the New York models have accepted. This is the "little rebel" hairdo . . . a nonchalant, carefree hairdo that's sleekly molded to a well-turned head.

You'll love the easy and giddy gay feeling of short hair. We haven't felt as young in years as we do with our "little rebel" cut. It's the pioneering spirit in us.

In tomorrow's Boston American, we'll discuss gloves in our Accessory Parade.

ULTRA-CHIC will wear this cap-snug hairdo . . . the No. 1 version of all the short cuts sweeping the country. Glamorously smart, it is easy to keep clean with liquid conditioning shampoo because it is simple to comb. In this style . . . the hair is very short at the temple line and tapered to the back where it is long enough to turn up coquettishly.

Little Independent Action Suggested for This Boy

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I'm a boy nearly 19, and my problem is with my parents. They won't permit me to date girls. The reason for this is that my older brother was sort of a Romeo, and they don't want me to be like him.

I pay board at home, and have a considerable sum left for myself, and can well afford to take girls out. I have tried to reason with my parents, but they just won't listen. Because of their attitude, my life is miserable, and I've even gone so far as to think of leaving home. But before I do that, I would like to have your opinion in the matter.

"DISGUSTED."

DEAR "DISGUSTED"

If you problem is just as you have stated it, I think you have every right to be disgusted, and I certainly can't blame you for considering leaving home. A boy of your age, especially one who pays his own way and is evidently financially independent, should be having normal companionship with girls and enjoying good times with them.

I see no reason why you shouldn't tell your parents gently but firmly that you intend to have girl friends and to take them out; that you certainly don't intend to do anything they wouldn't approve, but that they can't fence you in like a baby in a kiddy-pen. Then just refuse to discuss it any more; go your own way. In time, they'll probably come around, or at least stop arguing about it. If they continue to make things unpleasant for you, then I think you would be justified in living somewhere else.

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Shake Hands

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My husband and I have been invited to a large formal reception for the installation of officers in a very important organization. I understand that there will be a receiving-line and that the officers will formally receive the guests. We are new residents in this city, and have not before attended this kind of reception, and we are wondering if we shake hands with each person (some are men, and some women) in the line, or do we merely bow and pass along the line? S. M.

I am positive that you will both be expected to shake hands with each member of the receiving-line, man or woman . . . in fact, I think you will find that each one in the line will extend his or her hand for a hand-shake. To each one you also say a gracious greeting and a few words of congratulation.

I am glad you asked for cream rouge because it blends more naturally on the skin and is longer lasting. Compact rouge is best for "touching up." A very fine cosmetic house makes a perfectly splendid cream rouge which gives that beautiful blush to the cheeks rather than footlight theatricalism.

For the name of this fine-name cream rouge, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 2-4000, any day except Sunday, or write to Ruth Muggleb ee, care of the Boston American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Answering Beauty Queries

DEAR MISS MUGGLEBEE: Please tell me the name of a good cream rouge and how to apply it.

MRS. J. C. T., Providence, R. I.

Dear Mrs. J. C. T.: Apply cream rouge AFTER the foundation and before the powder. Place it high on the cheeks . . . rouge that is placed too low gives an expression of fatigue . . . starting directly beneath the eye ball if the face is average width, slightly outward if the face is narrow, and slightly nearer the nose if the face is wide. Use it sparingly. It is easier to dot on a little more than to try to tone it down. And rouge appears much stronger after powdering than before. When there are circles or puffs under the eyes, carry the rouge over them as if they were not there . . . powder foundation will help here, too.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"LOOK CHEF, HERE'S an interesting menu leaflet from the Ministry of Food in England. They are certainly making clever use of the scant supply of foods that are available."

"England is quite severely rationed," observed the Chef, "the same as France and other countries of Europe, so they are obliged to use their wits to get enough nourishment and to avoid the monotony.

MAGNIFICENT ATTEMPT

"They are making a magnificent attempt. This dinner starts with a brown vegetable soup based on vegetable stock, made of juices saved from cooking vegetables, including potato water. To it they add bouillon cubes, together with onion, turnip, cabbage and carrot sauteed in meat drippings, and for thickening they use something quite unusual, but good and flavorful, a little oatmeal."

"That would make a very nice home-style soup," commented the Chef; "and what is the main course?"

"Mutton cutlets with onion sauce."

BROILED OR ROASTED

"In England they like very much the boiled mutton," remarked the Chef. "But my experience in this country is that they prefer the mutton broiled or roasted."

"We can braise the cutlets," I suggested. "That will give the rich brown flavor we Americans prefer, and let's serve them with onion sauce; they use macaroni as the accompaniment so only a little bread will be needed in the meal."

"And what is suggested on the leaflet for a salad?" inquired the Chef.

"It's a celery and sprouts salad, quite unusual."

"I assume made with the celery combined with the cooked Brussels sprouts and a nice French dressing?"

"No, they are too short of salad oil. And because they have to introduce more vitamins in the diet, they use raw vegetables when possible. So the salad is made of shredded raw Brussels sprouts combined with raw celery and a cooked salad dressing, the kind we often use here for cole slaw."

NATIONAL FLOUR

Another important way food values are being conserved is by milling whole wheat into what is known as national flour, the only kind used in England. Bread made from it is called national bread and has proved very beneficial to the health of the people. We could well eat more whole grain or dark breads in this country. The dessert was prune dumplings, a clever use of a few much prized prunes tucked into dough also made of whole wheat flour.

This is really a remarkable meal skillfully worked out from inexpensive ingredients.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Brown Vegetable Soup
Mutton Cutlets in Onion Sauce
Macaroni
Celery and Sprouts Salad
Whole Wheat Bread
Butter or Margarine
Prune Dumplings
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

MUTTON CUTLETS IN ONION SAUCE

Trim the surplus fat from 4 cutlets taken from the best end of a neck of mutton. Slowbrown the cutlets on both sides in their own fat. Sprinkle with 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper and 2 tbsp. chopped parsley. Pour in 1 cup water. Cover closely and either simmer or bake until tender, about 35 min. Or pressure cook 10 min. at 15 lb.

Meantime boil ¼ lb. macaroni till tender in salted water and prepare the onion sauce. To serve, arrange the cutlets down the center of the platter; surround with the macaroni and pour the onion sauce over it. Garnish with sprigs of parsley

Onion Sauce—Fine-chop enough onions to make ¾ cup and slow-fry in 2 tbsp. meat fat until tender but not brown. Add 3 tbsp. flour and blend until smooth. Then stir in 1¼ cups meat stock, or use water and 1 bouillon cube. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Add ½ tsp. liquid gravy seasoning and simmer 2 min.

CELERY AND SPROUTS SALAD

Wash and fine-dice enough celery to make 1½ c. Clean and fine-shred enough raw Brussels sprouts to make 1 c. Chill and crisp. Blend with chilled cooked salad dressing. Serve plain or in lettuce nests.

PRUNE DUMPLINGS

Soak 12 large prunes until soft; then remove the pits. Next make a dumpling dough as follows: Mix together 2 c. fine whole wheat flour, 2 tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. baking powder and ¾ tsp. salt.

To ¾ c. milk add 1 beaten egg (or the equivalent in reconstituted dry egg), and stir into the flour mixture. Add sufficient extra milk to make the dough moist enough to roll, about 7 tbsp. Roll to ¼ in. thickness; cut into 12 pieces. In the center of each, place one of the prunes; wrap and fold up to form dumplings. Boil gently for 12 min. in water or prune juice. Then drain. Sprinkle with sugar before serving.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Before rendering fat from lamb or mutton, soak in salted cold water overnight to take out the strong flavor. Drain, and to 1 lb. of fat add ½ tsp. lemon juice and rind, 2 or 3 cloves and a piece of bayleaf. Place in a slow oven, and let the fat cook out. Strain; and discard the cracklings. For frying meat, fish or vegetables use 1 part lamb fat to 2 parts lard or meat fat.

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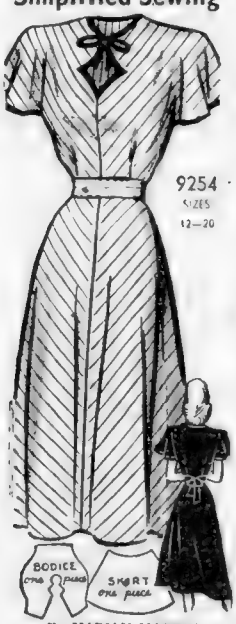
Simplified Sewing



By MARIAN MARTIN

No shoulder seam in the bodice! No side seam in the skirt! Just two main pieces—what could be easier? What could be smarter than Pattern 9254 in stripes or plain?

Pattern 9254 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3⅛ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11.

Now is the time to sew for spring! Fifteen cents more brings you the brand-new Marian Martin Pattern Book, crammed full of exciting spring fashions for everyone! Plus—a free pattern printed inside the book—two belts to give you the New Look. Better have this!

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, Feb. 9, 1948

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Learn to control your emotions. Too many people born on this date handicap themselves needlessly by violent acts and utterances. With the right amount of self-restraint, you can reach an extraordinary level of success

Lucky number: 5.
Lucky color: BLUE.
Lucky flower: JONQUIL.
Lucky gem: TURQUOISE.

Hostess' Favorite Recipe

By MARTHA LEE

MRS. GEORGE M. WILLIAMSON, socialite of Wellesley Hills, spoke of baked ham as a popular meat course at her home during the winter and early spring. With it she usually serves string beans, spiced sweet potatoes—and sometimes a fruit accompaniment of broiled canned fruit which has been sprinkled first with sugar, spice and a dash of rum. Lemon Meringue Pie for dessert. The recipe which intrigued us most, however, was the one she uses for cooking string beans. Since Mrs. Williamson came from the Middle West, we asked if this recipe originated there. She assured us it hadn't, but was developed merely as the result of much "tinkering around the kitchen," as she put it.

STRING BEANS

1 lb. string beans
1½ cups medium cream sauce, seasoned
1¼ to 1½ cups coarsely grated sharp cheese
1 tsp. scraped onion
¼ cup toasted almonds

Cut beans julienne style; wash, drain and cook in a small amount of salted water until tender. When done, drain and add a dash of salt and extra pepper to taste. Add one cup of the grated cheese and the onion to the cream sauce. Cook the sauce gently, stirring until the cheese is melted, add almonds and then string beans. Pour this mixture into an oblong baking dish—I like the glass ovenware—sprinkle the remaining cheese over the top and brown under the broiler. This makes 4 to 6 servings.

DRAMATIC FOIL for flutter-framed, come-hither eyes is this John Frederics jumbo sailor of natural rough straw . . . its huge crown made of straw interspersed with strips of black malines caught at the top and draped to swathe the chin for the you-know-what kind of look. Or doesn't your complexion warrant this kind of fashion fantasy?

This Astringent Contracts Pores and Satinizes Skin

DON'T BE HALF-SMART! Well-dressed from the neck down, but "unfinished" from chinline to hairline. And when we say "unfinished" we mean a complexion that's inferior to the loveliness of the clothes-appeal on your back.

Too many girls are only half-smart, over-anxious about their wearing apparel, under-eager about the facial condition. It is terribly different for us to understand how any girl can refrain from taking daily inventory of her complexion and reacting with prompt conditioning if it is needed.

Beauty, of course, is a personal thing, which accounts for the differential in attraction which exists among women, why some are more attractive than others. It all hinges on that little word "care."

It is a fallacy to presume one can hide behind a mask of cosmetics and, thereby, fool the public. Makeup stands out on a sandpapery complexion like the proverbial "sore thumb." Face powder doesn't cling lusciously, and even lipstick antagonistically refuses to perk up

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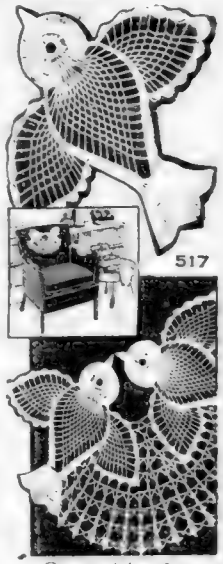

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Mother, 5 Children Die In Mystery Blast, Fire

MT. PLEASANT, Mich., Feb. 9 (INS)—A 27-year-old mother and her five children were burned to death in a mysterious explosion and fire in their five-room home.

State police said the only clue as to the cause of the blast was a report that the mother, Mrs. Margaret Wohlschid, was lighting the gas range shortly before the explosion.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE IDEA WAS to organize a huge, non-partisan machine to drive from Congress those who voted for the Taft-Hartley bill. It was a total subordination of everything in American life to personal revenge, to the special interests of a particular group. That group is not the working man of America, the millions of men and women in shop, factory, mill, mine, transportation and services, but a special elite, a professional body of careerists who manage the affairs of labor unions.

So, Mr. William Green, the front, as it were, for this elite, has been seeking a manager for this campaign. Naturally, he regarded himself as inadequate for such a purpose. He has been shopping for competence. Among those he is reported to have canvassed includes such names as former Sen. James Mead of New York, former Sen. Neely of West Virginia. Finally, when these and the Lord knows who else turned him down, he focussed on former Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana.

NOW SEN. WHEELER is nobody's fool and he can survive without the $20,000 a year which Bill Green held out to him. He seems to be doing fine as a Washington lawyer. It is curious that Green should have offered that particular job to Sen. Wheeler because the wild men of the C.I.O. execrated for years because Wheeler was so often right when they were wrong. He was in position at which warned the country correctly on the consequences of the war. They fought and finally defeated him in Montana in a campaign in which more lies were told about Wheeler than ever had been told about anybody else man in recent years.

I take it that Green's offer to put all the fortunes of the professional labor leaders of the country in the hands of Burt Wheeler was an apology to the ex-Senator of Montana for the shameless attacks upon a citizen whose greatest crime was to reject the crooked combination of politician and labor leader that characterized American life for 11 years. Green picked a good man and the fact that Wheeler turned down the proposition speaks well for his good humor and his sense of proportion.

Actually, the whole farcical business revolves about the fact that anyone with even the slightest political experience knows that Green's purge is a bad and dangerous business, as offensive to decent Americans as the attitude of certain industrialists in Mark Hanna's day who swore to throw men out of work if William McKinley failed to be elected. The shame of it all is that Green would even try to conduct such a campaign, would concentrate money and power and the coercion of the electorate because the representatives of the people chose to be true to their oath and to vote according to their conscience.

IT IS SATISFACTORY that Wheeler turned down the management of the absurd campaign. It is strictly the business of the professional careerists of labor and they ought to be permitted to manage it themselves. They ought to make speeches all by themselves, with the advice, of course, of their own specialized counsel. They ought to go into the purge, all on their own, without any false fronts. Let the people know exactly what the game is and who is playing it.

As a matter of fact, the Taft-Hartley bill is working out surprisingly well. The number of strikes have been sharply reduced.

An unexpected large number of disputes are again being settled by direct negotiations, by collective bargaining without government intervention. In spite of an agitation for a third round of wage increases, a more rational relationship is being established between management and labor.

Even on the question of the affirmation that a union official is not a Communist, a surprisingly large number of union officials have signed up. Those who did not have either to live under the suspicion of Communist affiliation or are conscientious objectors, like John L. Lewis, who are spoiling for a fight. That is not a matter that can be solved by a purge of the kind Bill Green wants. Burt Wheeler to conduct

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Smart Set — They're Rio Bound

By BETTY ALDEN

WENDY HOWES, whose coming out party was one of the grandest dances of the holiday season with Vaughn Monroe and Ray Bolger among her special guests, is the envy of her sister debs again because she is going to South America.

She sails from New York, Thursday, with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Howes, Jr., of Pinckney st. They are going to Rio for six weeks and will stay at the glamorous Copacabana Hotel, a stone's throw from one of the most beautiful beaches in the world.

Wendy's brother, E. Grant Howes 3d, flew to Brazil over the week-end and will join them at Rio.

A NUMBER of Boston debs are among the lucky girls invited to Dartmouth Carnival next week-end for three days of winter sports and fraternity dances. Sherrie Smith of West Newton and Barbara Knox Hall of Wellesley Hills are going over from Colby Junior College where they are freshman. They'll have a reunion with Miriam Jo Ann Williamson of Wellesley Hills, who is attending Finch Junior College, and was one of their classmates at Beaver Country Day last year.

All three girls came out at Christmas parties. Sherrie was home this week-end to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill A. Smith, and over in New York Miriam Jo Ann had a week-end visit from her mother, Mrs. George B. Williamson, who flew over to take her daughter to some shows and dinners.

MANY BOSTONIANS who volunteered their services and drove ambulances with the American Field Service during the war will attend the tea and cocktail party given by the New England Committee of the American Field Service International Scholarships Thursday afternoon at the Club of Odd Volumes, 77 Mt. Vernon st.

The AFS peacetime scholarship and hospitality program fosters international understanding through student exchange and gives foreign students an opportunity to make friends with Americans and visit their homes. Mr. Stephen Galatti, director-general of AFS, will speak informally, as will "Jean Francois-Poncet, a participant in the program, and son of the French Ambassador. He is a student at Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts.

Everyone interested in meeting some of the foreign students and learning more about the program is cordially invited to the party. The New England executive and general committees include Arthur Ecclestone, Thomas Hale, Thomas Barbour, veterans of World War II; S. Prescott Fay,

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Alexander McElwain, and Berkeley Wheeler of World War I; Helen Bryan, Allan Forbes, Dorothy Gardner, Eleanor Hobart, [illegible] Jr., Ellen Peabody, Charles Sumner Bird, Miss Rosemary Herrick and Mrs. Robert Lovett.

AFS veterans include Robert and Pierce Pearmain, Andrew Houghton, Charles Edwards, John Chandler Cobb, Vincent Bowditch, John Forbes Amory, Howard Bacon, Edmund Baylies, Charles Ball and many more.

Gen. Manchester, Retired Militia Officer, Dies in R. I.

BARRINGTON, R. I., Feb. 9 (AP) — Brig. Gen. Horace Lee Manchester, 83, retired Quartermaster General of Rhode Island died at his home here

Gen. Manchester began his military career as a member of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, enlisting in 1883. He joined the Rhode Island Militia in 1902. Under the National Guard he had custody of extensive military property as Quartermaster General, a post held until his retirement in 1935.

MORE GIs AT BEDFORD

At the request of the Army, the State is turning over 19 barracks buildings at Bedford Airport for emergency housing of A.F. Force personnel, it was announced today by James F. Byrne, acting chairman of the State Aeronautics Commission

ROYALL IN MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9 (AP) — [illegible] arrived here on an inspection tour of Mexico, Panama and Puerto Rico. U. S. Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall

"I wuz thinkin'...."
by Izzy Ort

Remember in '33 wen we went offen the gold standard? Ekonomists said the value of the simoleon went down ta 59c. Well, that 59c has slipped so that nowadays ekonomists declare it's worth 41% lessen it usta be. All of witch makes the one buck bill of '33 worth about 35c today. Now, do ya wonder why a buck don't get nuttin'? Any buddy wat kin offer youse a fair exchange fer a '33 dollar is doin' somethin', ain't he? Well, dat's wat I'm doin' right now at my Grille! Wat's more, my uncondishunal guarantee goes wid this. May I never read anudder racin' form if dis ain't true! Take a look at my prices on de wall. They are the same ones dat were in vogue 15 years ago. Take a look at the extravaganza wat leaps on my stage three times nitely; it's worth a cover charge but I ain't gettin' it! Every day I git up tryin' ta scheme somethin' new ta the advantage of my customers. I've done everythin' possible fer 'em except give 'em pocket money ta spend. I make a dollar go so far in my Grille at it looks like I invented sinthetick rubber! If I could do it in a grocery store, I could feed a family of six fer two days, so help me! Visit the gayest gay, afternoon an' nite spot in town, Ort's Grille, 25 Essex St. Advt

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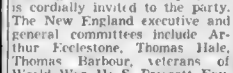

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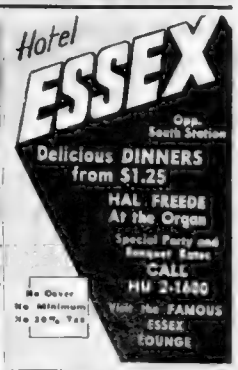

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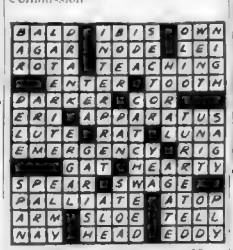

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STATE—"Mary Lou." 12:15, 2:35, 6:15, 8:55. "The Sad Sisman." 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10.

ORPHEUM—"Mary Lou." 9:45, 12:33, 3:23, 6:10, 8:55. "The Swordsman." 10:53, 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10:05.

RKO-BOSTON — "If You Knew Susie." 10:45, 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 10:05. Stage show, 12:30, 3:35, 6:30, 9.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Gentleman's Agreement." 9:05, 11:24, 2:05, 4:35, 7:06, 9:55.

METROPOLITAN — "You Were Meant for Me." 10:05, 12:55, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. "Dangerous Years." 11:50, 2:45, 5:30, 8:20.

PARAMOUNT — "Treasure of Sierra Madre." 10:30, 2, 5:45, 9:15. "Campus Honeymoon." 8:40, 11:05, 4:30, 8.

FENWAY—"Treasure of Sierra Madre." 11:20, 2:05, 5:00, 9:05. "Campus Honeymoon." 1:30, 4:45, 8.

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LAFAYETTE—"Black Narcissus." 2:55, 6:25, 9:25. "Action for Slander." 1, 4:55, 8.

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UPTOWN—"Magic Town." 12:35, 4:35, 8:10. "My Wild Irish Rose." 2:05, 6:30, 10.

CENTER—"Dream Time." 9:45, 1:11, 4:35, 8:01. "The Secret Street." 6:20, 9:55. "The Strange Woman." 11:20, 2:50, 6:05, 9:40.

VICTORY—"Dishes." 11:25, 2:50, 6:13, 9:50. "Call Northside 777." 1:15, 4:20, 7:55. "The Strange Woman." 11:20, 2:50, 6:05, 9:40.

MODERN—"Captain From Castile." 10:20, 1:55, 5:30, 9:05. "Voice of the Turtle." 8:15, 12:40, 4:20, 7:55.

OLD HOWARD—"Heart of Rosie." 10:17, 8:50. "Strange Journey." 9:12, 6:25, burlesque 12:45, 4:50.

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How to obtain relief from their present situation, in which costs are rising far above income, will be the principal topic of the gathering. Also to be discussed are methods of increasing revenue from the patient, from such insurance coverage as Blue Cross, from tax funds and sources such as Community Chests and endowments.

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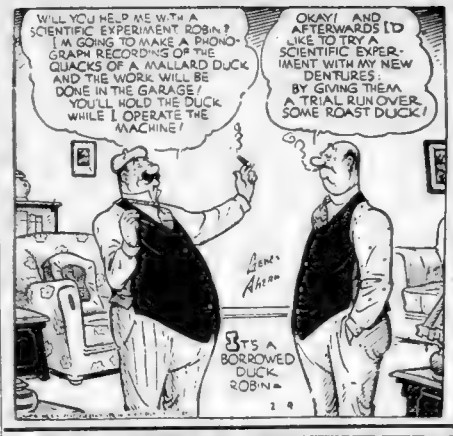
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February 16

COLONIAL — "YOU NEVER CAN TELL," Gecke Bernard Shaw's comedy is being revived by the Theater Guild and presented as the fourth and final play of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society series. Leo G. Carroll was cast as leading man. Staged by Peter Ashmore with settings and costumes by Stewart Chaney.

SHUBERT — "MY ROMANCE," musical version of Edward Sheldon's famous play "Romance," with Anne Jeffreys and Charles Fredericks in the featured roles, to be presented by the Messrs. Shubert. Book and lyrics by Rowland Leigh, who also is directing; music by Denise Alan. Settings by Watson Barratt.

WILBUR — "THE HALLAMS," Rose Franken's new play about her own family characters (who first figured in "Another Language"), produced by her husband, William Brown Meloney. Katherine Hurd, Alan Hanlon and Ellie Grafton head cast. Miss Franken is director.

February 17

PLYMOUTH — "SHYLOCK AND HIS DAUGHTER," the unusual drama by the Hebrew poet and novelist Ari Ben-Zion, will be presented by Maurice Schwartz and his Yiddish company including Anna Minsky-Sokoloff, Dinah Harper and Charlotte Goldstein. This Shylock story is not according to Shakespeare. Music by Joseph Rumshinsky.

March 1

OPERA HOUSE — CAROUSEL. The Theater Guild's famous musical is returning for three weeks. The score is by Richard Rodgers and the book by Oscar Hammerstein 2d is an adaptation of a New England scale of Ferenc Molnar's Hungarian drama, "Liliom."

'You Never Can Tell' Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets are now on sale for "You Never Can Tell," The Theater Guild's production of the Bernard Shaw comedy which opens a two-week engagement at the Colonial a week from tonight. Heading the cast are Leo G. Carroll, Tom Helmore, Ralph Forbes, Frieda Inescort, Faith Brook and Patricia Kirkland.

Curtiz to Start Soon On 'The 49's' in Color

Director-Producer Michael Curtiz has completed the location hunt for exterior scenes for "The 49'ers," which is now being readied for an early start. The film will have a Warner Bros. release.

Fonda Urges Training Farm System for Actors

A farm system for training actors like that used for baseball players was advocated by Henry Fonda during the filming of "Fort Apache," an Argosy Picture for RKO Radio release. One of the greatest training schools for actors vanished with the demise of vaudeville, says Fonda. And summer stock, last important medium where unknowns can acquire experience, is evolving into a business where only experienced actors can get work, he fears.

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EMERGENCY

(A Complete Short Story)

By MARIE De NERVAUD

"JOSIAH, this is an emergency." Eliza Penfield stopped rocking and looked up from the letter she was reading. Across the big farm kitchen, her husband hitched his chair closer to the stove, pulled out his tobacco pouch and gazed at her over his spectacles. "What, another one?"

The mild amusement of his tone brought a flush to his wife's tense, wrinkled face. "It's one thing to be easy-going, Josiah Penfield," she remarked tartly, "and another thing to be proud of it. If I hadn't handled the emergencies in this family for the last 50-odd years, goodness knows where we'd be."

"Maybe so," Josiah erased the twinkle from his eyes and gave a placating nod. "Maybe so, Mother. What's up now?"

"Ann writes that Milly's put off her wedding date again indefinitely this time. She's making no bones about how pleased she is. If someone don't stop Ann from boss'ng Milly the way she does, she'll ruin that poor child's life. She'd like nothing better than to turn Milly into a mother-doting old maid. Not that she'd admit it, or even, actually knows it herself, but I won't have it. I'm going to get a heart attack."

"Now, Mother, don't go jumpin' to conclusions," Josiah expostulated. "There's likely some good reason——"

Principal Characters

People regard heart attacks seriously, so GRANDMA PENFIELD used them to get her way with people. And her scheming worked out fine for MILLY and ROY, as you'll see.

"I KNOW MY OWN DAUGHTER

"I know the reason," his wife broke in. "Ann's going to break up that engagement. I'm aiming to get Milly out here, away from her mother. You set down, Josiah, and write to say that I've got a bad heart spell, and I want Ann to come right out."

"Gosh, we don't want Ann! We want Milly."

"That's why I'm telling Ann to come. I know she won't anyway, because she's just been elected president of the Ladies' Aid. She wouldn't leave that for anything short of my funeral. She'll send Milly."

"Strikes me you're pretty hard on Ann, Mother. You know——"

"I know my own daughter," Eliza said. "She's got a heap of good points, but she don't see straight when it comes to running other people's lives. Remember how she tried to run ours? I can come back at her, but Milly can't. She's soft and lovable and loving, like you. I've got to get her out from under. Ann can boss the Ladies' Aid instead of Milly, for a spell. You get that letter in the box, Father, before the postman gets here. If it'll ease your conscience any, I'll go lie down."

"My conscience's got kind of hardened," Josiah heaved himself out of the chair and went over to the table that served as desk, his wise old eyes veiling its hidden thoughts. Might as well give in to Mother first as last, he reflected, reaching for the pen. At that, she was more often right than Ann was.

Meeting Milly at the station three days later, Josiah was even more ready to admit that Eliza had hit the bull's eye again in spotting an emergency. Milly'd grown a lot thinner since her visit last summer, and her blue eyes looked enormous in her delicate face with its frame of gold hair.

MIGHTY GLAD THAT MILLY ARRIVED

"How's Granny?" she asked, before she'd even kissed him.

"She's better, but I'm mighty glad you're here, Milly," Josiah's conscience didn't bother him any with the last part of his answer. Before he got home, it had stopped bothering him at all. It was high time they'd got Milly out by fair means or foul. A dose of Ohio fresh air and sunshine, plus whatever Eliza had in mind, would change this listless little ghost into the joyous Milly he'd always known.

Another thing Josiah had to admit in the next few days was that Eliza was the same spunky good sport at 75 that she had been at 25. Staying in bed, even when she was sick, was as hard for Eliza as it was for most folks to get up. But staying in bed when she wasn't sick—with a quizzical smile he stood in her bedroom door as Milly adjusted the breakfast tray.

"How you feeling this morning, Mother?"

She flashed him an enigmatic look. "I heap better. I'll be up this afternoon by the time Roy gets here."

"Roy?" Milly almost dropped the coffee pot. "But, Granny, you didn't tell me—I can't—you s h o u l d n ' t—I promised Mother I wouldn't see him for a while, until——"

"I didn't promise," Eliza said. "I took a right smart fancy to Roy when he was out last Summer. Reckoned I'd like to see him again, so I asked him out for this week-end. You can explain to your Ma that it wasn't any of your doings."

"—WHEN YOU LOVE TWO PEOPLE"

"But you don't understand," Milly began and stopped. Eliza gave Josiah an unmistakable look of dismissal which he reluctantly obeyed.

"Of course, I don't understand," Eliza's voice was hurt. "All I've heard is that the wedding date's been put off indefinitely. Your Ma wrote that in her letter. You haven't told me anything, not even mentioned Roy."

"Oh, it's so hard when you love two people who are both pulling you in different directions!" Milly burst out, her voice close to tears. "Roy has his offer of a job in California and he wants to take it. Mother's awfully dependent on me, really. She just can't face my being so far away. It is asking a good deal of a widow with an only child, but Roy just can't see it. He and Mother had a terrible row about it. After he'd gone, Mother had the worst heart attack I've ever known her to have. She inherits them from you, I guess, Granny. I was scared to death and I promised I'd write that we'd better not see each other until he'd thought it over and decided what he was going to do. You see, he has a perfectly good offer at home."

"I see." Eliza's tone implied she saw a lot more than that." "What did he answer?"

"He called up, and — oh, Granny, I'm so unhappy!" She turned to the window to hide the tears but it seemed to be a relief to go on talking. "He was hurt and proud, but as Mother says, if he really loved me——"

"Stuff and nonsense!" Eliza moved the tray away and swung herself around to sit on the edge of the bed. "Milly, you listen to me. Roy's a fine young man and he loves you and you love him. It's up to him to take the job that'll be the best for your future. You're an only child of a widowed mother, too, and a dear, devoted daughter you've been. But now it's time for you to step out of that role into the one you're really meant to have in this world, that of wife and mother."

"IT'LL NEVER BE THE RIGHT ONE

"Granny, that's the way mother feels, too. She wants me to be sure it's the right one. If Roy——"

"It'll never be the right one," Eliza broke in. "Your mother thinks she wants you to marry, but what she really wants is to have you all to herself."

"You're not being fair, Granny. She does need me near her, with her weak heart——"

"Weak heart!" Eliza exploded. "Milly, you're right about your Ma inheriting her heart attacks from me, and they're exactly the same kind. I use 'em to get my way, and so does she. She hasn't a weak heart any more'n I have. Only I'll give her credit for fooling herself about it. She didn't inherit my sense of humor. I never fooled Grandpa, but I could always fool your Ma. But you inherited my sense of humor, or so I'd always thought, until this visit. Take my word for it, once you're married and out of the way, your Ma's heart's going to be a heap better. Suppose you use your mind instead of getting all sentimental and muddled up. Now, clear out, so's I can get out of this pesky bed. Are you going to meet Roy at the station, or are you going to take the noon train home?"

Eliza watched her grandmother's haunted blue eyes suddenly take on their old twinkle. Milly gave an excited laugh. "Granny, you're an old fraud, and I love you. I'm meeting Roy at the station." She stooped to give her a kiss, then with a happy, "I've got to wash my hair," she ran out of the room.

Eliza was still smiling when Josiah came cautiously down the hall. "Emergency's under control," she sang out. "Get a good fire goin', Father. I want to do some baking."

With a satisfied grin and a wondering shake of the head over the wiles of women, Josiah turned back to the kitchen.

THE END

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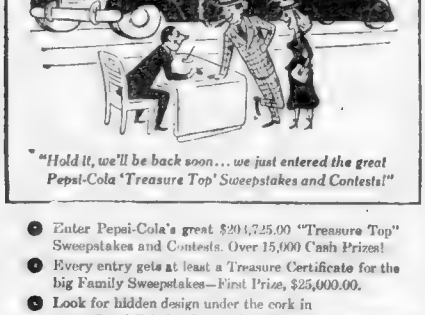

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Ah, Comfort at Last!

By George McManus

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IT SEEMS AS IF EVERY TIME I'M TIRED AN' WANT A NAP - MAGGIE STARTS BELLERIN' AT THE PIANO!!
WHAT TIME IS IT?
THE GUY WHO TOLD MAGGIE SHE SHOULD TAKE UP SINGING - SHOULD BE MADE TO LISTEN TO HER -
AH!! WHAT A RELIEF!
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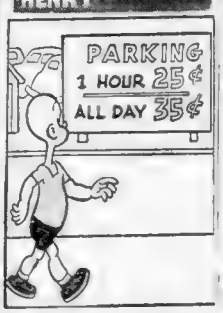
HENRY



MYRTLE

ARCHIE, I WISH YOU'D CALL CECIL!
CECIL!
AND YOU DON'T NEED TO CRASH-LAND LIKE THAT AND STARTLE ME! WHY DIDN'T YOU ANSWER YOUR FATHER?
I DID ANSWER!
O-K, POP! I'M COMING!
GOSH, SAMPSON! LITTLE CECIL FLEW FASTER THAN HIS OWN VOICE! HE'S BROKEN THE SONIC BARRIER!

THE PALACE

IN THE PALACE CELLAR OF PRINCE KALI OF NEPA--
PALACE LAUNDRY! GOOD! JUST WHAT I NEED - AFTER THAT BATH IN THE VAT!
ONE OF THE PALACE LAUNDRESSES ENTERS--
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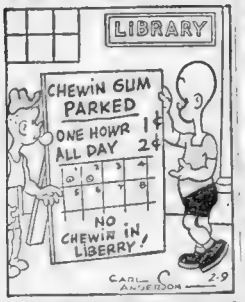
RUSTY RILEY

YESM-- GOT A COMPLAINT ABOUT AN UNLICENSED DOG, AND IF IT'S HERE, I GOTTA TAKE IT-- IT'S MY JOB-
A DOG? HERE? WHY, YOU KNOW OUR CHILDREN HERE AREN'T SUPPOSED TO KEEP ANIMAL PETS.
YESM, I KNOW THAT'S THE RULE - BUT I ALSO KNOW YOU AIN'T ALWAYS TOO STRICT ABOUT IT-
ALL RIGHT - YOU WIN - IT'S RUSTY'S DOG - BUT LOOK - CAN'T I JUST PAY FOR THE LICENSE? I'LL TELL THE BOY HE'LL HAVE TO GIVE HIM AWAY -
THE VOICE'S BOSOM WAS HEAVY IN HIS EARS
TOO LATE NOW, MA'M - I'LL HAVE TO TAKE HIM, AND THERE'LL BE A FINE TO PAY-
OH, DEAR! THIS'LL MEAN TROUBLE FOR ME - THE BOARD WARNED ME ONCE BEFORE -
GOSH, FLIP! WE CAN'T GET MISS WALKER IN TROUBLE! THERE'S ONLY ONE THING FOR US TO DO -

DOUBLE TROUBLE

HOW MANY MORE DAYS TO OUR BIRTHDAY PARTY, MOM? HUH, MOM, HUH? SHOW ME, MOM - SHOW ME!
PLEASE, JOHNNIE! DON'T BOTHER ME NOW! YOU HAVEN'T ENOUGH FINGERS FOR ME TO SHOW YOU, ANYWAY!
WA-A!
BILL MACKEND
C'MERE NOW, MOM!



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CAPTURED, AL SONATA AGREES TO GUIDE PHIL AND HIS MEN TO WILDA
RIGHT TURN! IT'S ABOUT NINE MILES FROM THERE--
IF THIS IS A WILD-GOOSE CHASE, SONATA, I'LL TAKE YOU APART, BONE BY BONE!
MEANWHILE, KRATT HAS TRICKED WILDA'S UNCLE INTO BELIEVING THAT SHE IS BEING TORTURED
WILDA SCREAMED!
STOP! I'LL TALK! I'LL TALK!

Blondie

On the Bumstead Circuit!

By Chic Young

SNUFFY SMITH

QUICK, PAW!! SO FETCH DOC LENFESTY OL SNORT TROMPLED ON BLUNDERBUSS WUSSN WE UNS THOUGHT
SHORE-SHORE- IT'LL ONLY TAKE ME FOUR FIVE HOURS TO SCRAMBLE ACROST TH MOUNT'N
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TUFFY

DR. BOBBS

LADY, FER THE SAKE OF YER LOVED ONES, LEAVE THIS HERE RING!
I WILL NOT! YOU OFFERED TEN DOLLARS TO ANYBODY STAYING ONE ROAD WITH THIS APE - AND I'M VOLUNTEERING!
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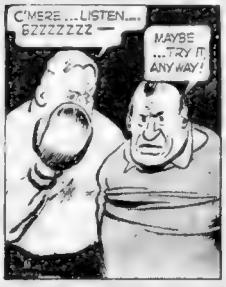
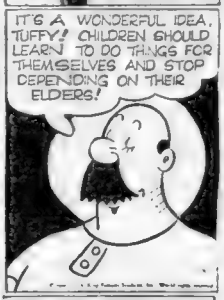
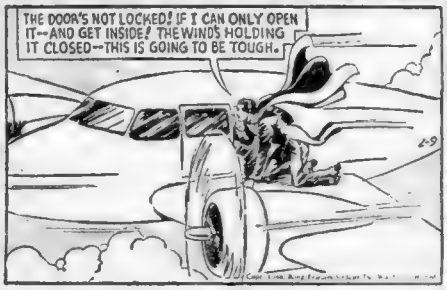




MANDRAKE

THE "GHOST PLANE" CLIMBS THROUGH A CLOUD AS MANDRAKE CLINGS TO THE WING. ABOVE THE CLOUDS, IT LEVELS OFF-
IF I STAY OUT HERE MUCH LONGER, I'LL FREEZE!



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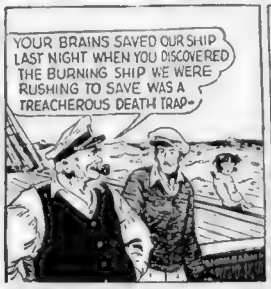
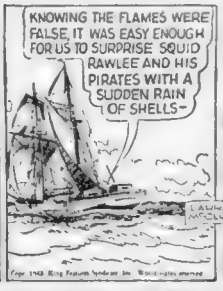
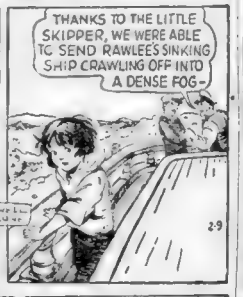

YOUR BRAINS SAVED OUR SHIP LAST NIGHT WHEN YOU DISCOVERED THE BURNING SHIP WE WERE RUSHING TO SAVE WAS A TREACHEROUS DEATH TRAP-


KNOWING THE FLAMES WERE FALSE, IT WAS EASY ENOUGH FOR US TO SURPRISE SQUID RAWLEE AND HIS PIRATES WITH A SUDDEN RAIN OF SHELLS-



POPEYE

MEANWHILE —
HELLO, WEATHER BUREAU! THIS IS JUPE — YES, J-U-P-E !!
"J" AS IN "JUG"
"U" AS IN "UNCORK"
"P" AS IN "POUR"
AND "E" AS IN "EMPTY"
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Why McCarthy Won't Have Any Fuss With Ted

By AUSTEN LAKE

A LOT OF PEOPLE, including the sport authors of New York and our town are doing a heavy job of worry about Joe McCarthy's ability to handle the male Greta Garbo of the Red Sox—Ted Williams. As though baseball temperament is anything novel to the little dugout gnome.

McCarthy has had his share of cantankerous, envious and unpredictable characters and has never lost a decision with them yet, including such public chums and yah-hoos as Grover Cleveland Alexander, Babe Ruth, Cholly Grimm and assorted minor mischiefs whom Joe controlled like a patient spouse with a neurotic helpmate. Some he got rid of and some he wore out. Old Alex was a confirmed bottle man. Ruth was openly covetous of Joe's job. Grimm was a garrulous clown and adult delinquent. And each, in his time, gave Joe sensations of frying fat in his head. But he maintained the outward poise and dignity of an old circus lion where lesser men would have blown their corks.

TOWARD THE END OF RUTH'S personal boom I recall how he and Joe sat the long summer afternoons away on the Yankee bench, mutually polite but mutually conscious of conflicting ambition. There were times when we sport authors, aware of all this and with deviltry in our hearts, popped the question to both men. And then Babe in his sea elephant's voice would ramble that Joe was a prince among men and the game's most gifted leader. And Joe would drawl in his calm, up-state twang, that Babe was a most loyal chap with a heart like a hubbard squash.

Well, both of them might have been right, but Joe knew that Babe coveted his job. So between the two grew a frigid civility like lovers wooing the same perky-pussed lady, a situation which might have continued in statu quo, as the lawyers say, if Babe hadn't fizzed up and asked the late Col. Ruppert, "Are you satisfied with McCarthy as manager?" To which the Col. replied, "Yes, I am." So Babe snorted "That's all I wanta know" and quit.

It is just possible that had Babe swallowed his impatience and sat down to brood for another season or so, fate might have hoisted him to the object of his ambition. But his envy was gnawing away like mice in the walls and he cast himself on the open market, to the sweet contentment of Joe McCarthy.

What I mean to say is that McCarthy has a deep freeze patience, a poker-faced calm and a hermit's aloofness which chills mutinous spirits. He never lifts his voice, never kicks any dust, never invites anybody to smell his knuckles. When angry his jowls just grow a color of rare roast beef and his tone gentles down to a whispering caress. He has remained top sergeant in deed and thought, giving counsel but never authority sharing.

In this respect he differs from Joe Cronin, who has always remained a ball player among ball players, genial and easy of approach, sunny of temper and, like My Gal Sal, always willing to share. Locker room life under Cronin was a pleasant free masonry with Joe the jovial big brother who never scolded for failure, always spread the warmth of his Celtic smile and worried for 25 other guys. I had thought, if Cronin would have worried less and made the other worry more, he might have scourged his optimists into more pennants.

WELL, THAT'S WIND through the apple orchard now and I am sure Cronin deserves a community vote of thanks for being a grand guy. But McCarthy is something else. As one old man told me, "The world's round, like the world and all seven other clubs in the American League." The third little man also carries the two hemispheres on his back — a schoolmaster type who never encourages easy intimacy, sits aloof in occasional lobby forums spinning his cigar in his mouth, or stays cloistered in his hotel room. O, he's fraternal enough in a shy way, meeting the newsmen defensively but with non-committal honesty and always sending them away with the prayer, "Now you make me say too much." He's a business man in the baseball business.

I predict, for two reasons, there will be no trouble 'twixt McCarthy and Williams, (1) because as far as Joe goes Ted can wear his hair in a braid, paint his toe nails red, eat oysters for breakfast and sleep in the Public Garden pansy beds, just so long as he splashes whiskery drives into the right field steerage sections. And (2) because under Ted's pebbly shell there is a sound core of good sense and a perfectionist's love of getting his quota of base hits. For Ted is 27 now, in the full flower of manhood and no longer the child protege he was, full of eccentric muscle jerks and adolescent spasms.

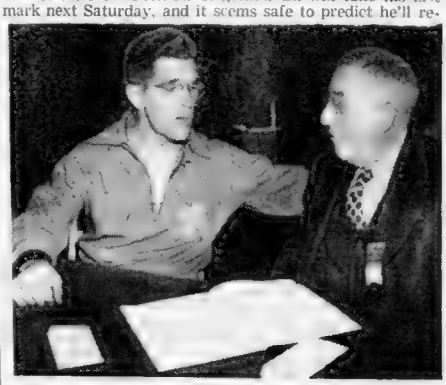
Sure, ther are times when he has a sandpaper personality, sulks with his chin on his chest and stamps on people's pet corns. He still sits, betimes, with his snoot curled in a doughnut pucker. But usually this is when his shots are not dropping. And, whether you like him or don't, he has a heartful of courage, for example when he was badgered and plagued by the Boudreau shift last spring and his average leaked down below .300, and yet he stayed hacking away and ended up with the league batting title, most homers, most RBI's, most total bases and most walks. The guy, advise to the contrary, is no quitter.

Soyou can bet all the T's in Massachusetts Institute of Technology, that McCarthy and Williams won't tangle for reasons of mutual benefit. Because McCarthy's one standard of measurement is "Does he deliver?" For he knows that many of baseball's great had a strong cuckoo strain. Dizzy Dean at the top of his personal sun, Babe Ruth in his heyday, Rabbit Maranville . . . yes, Lefty Grove and Rogers Hornsby and Ty Cobb and Bill Terry. Their eccentricities varied. Some, like Diz and Ty, were detested by their teammates and hooted by the people. Some, like Rogers and Lefty, were social misfits. But they delivered: That's the Q. and A. of McCarthy's only problem!

Efinger Seen Dodd's Successor

By HERB FINNEGAN

Of all the mile records on the big league track circuit the only one to escape Gil Dodds is the Baxter, feature event of the New York A. C. games. Gil will take his last shot at Chuck Fenske's 4:07.4 mark next Saturday, and it seems safe to predict he'll re-



"SORRY, JACK" . . . Gil Dodds apologizes to Jack Ryder for not bettering 4:08.1 in BAA meet. It was new Boston record but not a new world record, and both were anxious to have it set in Boston. Associated Press Photo

duce it to 4:07 or under.

Preceding Dodd's 4:08.1 to win the Hunter Mile in the 42nd annual B. A. A. games. It was the fastest mile on Boston history, but the pocket issue at 13,909 had expected better following his world indoor record 4:04.3 effort at Millrose the week before, and his ¾ time of 3:02.2.

There are two possible explanations of the three-second difference, according to his coach Jack Ryder.

"He had to struggle to take the lead during the first quarter," said Ryder, "and that took something out of him. At Millrose he led from the gun and had no interference. Thus he had more left on the final quarter than he did in Boston (65.9 here, 61.4 in New York).

"It could be, too, that this new Boston track isn't as fast as the old one in New York." Ryder continued. "I wanted Gil to run his supreme race here because Walter Brown had invested $18,000 in the new track in hopes of getting the world record, but it just wasn't to be. We'll judge better the speed of the track when Gil runs the Baxter."

It could have been the struggling fast quarter that hurt Dodds; it could have been his too-fast third quarter (62.5). Possibly it was the dense smoke in the Garden. For one who does his training outdoors, as Dodds does at the Heights, it is extremely difficult to breathe in a smoke-filled arena.

Dodds plans to end his indoor campaign after the New York K. of C. meet on March 6. He wants to rest a month before resuming his outdoor drive for the Olympics. "But Chicago is pressing him to run the Banker's Mile on March 20," said Ryder, "and he may agree to go out there."

It's a good guess that he will run in Chicago. That's where Greg Rice lowered the indoor two-mile record to 8:51, and where Dodds first went under 4:07 in the mile, a 4:06.4 effort. It's rated the fastest track on the indoor circuit.

"Whenever he does start outdoor training for the Olympics," Ryder went on, "I'll have him concentrate on the 1500 meters, not the 5000. He's more at home in the mile than the longer distances. He's got more early speed now than he ever had. He always had endurance. He's at the peak of his career."

Dodds says he'll call it quits after the Olympic games, but chances are he'll turn to marathoning. He's long nursed ambitions to try the rugged Hopkinton-Boston grind with his pal, Ted Vogel, and 1949 may see him swinging over the route.

His indoor successor?

"Frank Efinger of Andover," says Tufts coach Dinger Dussault without hesitation. "He's the next mile king. Think of a prep school boy doing 4:19.2 in his first major mile. That's the best mile ever run by a schoolboy (Carl Joyce 4:17.3 outdoors last year, but Dussault believes he'll be a 1000-yarder, and he ran a particularly slow race.

"You've noted how 4:13 milers like Gerry Karver and Browning Ross fall to pieces when they run against Dodds," Dussault went on. "They try to keep pace with him, they run his race. Efinger ran his own race. He was content to do 1:06, 2:12, 3:19 and go on from there. He's got exceptional savvy for a kid just turned 18, and by the time he's a junior in Yale he'll be leading the pack like Dodds is today."

College Sextets Active at Arena

Another crowded week of college hockey, which includes the season's first triple-header on tomorrow night, will be introduced at the Arena at 7 p. m. tonight when Northeastern tangles with Norwich in the first of two New England League games. The second contest at 9 o'clock brings together Colby and M. I. T. The current game will be the first visit of the Colby and Norwich sextets to the Arena this season.

Norwich comes to Boston for the first time in several years, and the Military Cadets from Vermont are being coached this season by an old local favorite Gerry Desrosiers of North Cambridge, who was one of B. U.'s hockey greats and later starred with Boston Olympics in the Provincial and Eastern Leagues.

The visit of these two teams occasions tomorrow night's triple-header when Northeastern meets Colby and B. U. tangles with Norwich, with a New Hampshire-M. I. T. game as the filling for the sandwich.

The Norwich squad is largely composed of Bay State boys. These include two Medford representatives, Dick Jordon, a goalie, and Bob Reagan a forward, Sam Adams, a wing from Melrose, Hale Laft of Brighton, Roger Wharton of Waban, and David Lamson of Hudson, all defensemen. Other forwards are John Jmak from Needham, Frank McIntire of Wakefield, Dana Switzer of Newton, and Kenneth Wright of Belmont.

ARENA CARD

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Tomorrow Night—Colby vs Northeastern, 5; M. I. T. vs New Hampshire, 7; Boston University vs Norwich, 9.

Wednesday—Boston University vs. Harvard, 7 p. m.; Brown vs. M. I. T., 9 p. m.

Phillips Trophy to Crimmin

The Roy Phillips trophy, donated by Tufts College to New England's outstanding collegiate athlete in the BAA games, was won by Royce Crimmin of Brown. Runner-up was Dick Phillips of Hingham, also of Brown, who finished in a quintuple tie for first place in the high jump at 6-5½.

Crimmin finished second to George Guida in the Hollis 600, later he ran a 1:56 anchor leg to give Brown victory in a two-mile relay with Villanova, Yale, M. I. T. and Holy Cross.

Of the committee of three who voted on the trophy, two were for Crimmin and one for Phillips.

"Crimmin helped knock Herb McKenley off the track in the Hollis," said the dissenter, "and I know he fouled Villanova anchor man, Ed Fitzgerald, in the two-mile relay. I expected him to be disqualified."

But every man is on his own in a track meet, and Crimmin showed a combative spirit that was crowd-appealing. If the judges had disqualified him, Phillips would have got the award. But they didn't.

The triumvirate who voted on the trophy were Jerry Nason, Globe; Will Cloney, Herald; Herb Finnegan, American.

The John J. Hallahan trophy was won by Gil Dodds for the third time and the second successive year. He barely edged Boo Morcom 33 points to 31. Reggie Pierman got 7 points, Frank Efinger 5, Curtis Stone 3, Barney Ewell 1 and Jim Gilhooley 1. FINNEGAN

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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9 (AP) —A newcomer has turned up in local wrestling arenas with a fancy name to rival "Georgeous George," "The Masked Marvel," and "The Angel."

He is "New Look," who appears in the ring wearing extra long drawers.

BARRETT SPEAKS AGAIN

Charlie "Red" Barrett popular Braves pitcher will be one of the main speakers at the Cambridge Boosters Club annual dinner at the Hotel Commander, Cambridge, on Wednesday night at 6:30 p. m.

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Kloby Pays Visit; Remember Bouts After First War?

By JACK CONWAY

THE DOOR of my office opened, and I looked up from my desk to find a middle-aged man walking toward me. I instantly recognized him as "Young" Kloby, whose real name was Tommy Corcoran and who campaigned out of Lawrence when he was at the peak of his boxing career in the days following World War I.

"You look fine," I said as I shook his hand.

"I am 59 years of age and still enjoy full health," he replied.

"I understand you're living on the Cape."

"At Dennisport," declared the former New England welterweight champion. "I think that is why I have been so healthy. There is no night life down there. Things might have been different if I had remained in Lawrence."

Kloby was worth $60,000 to $75,000 when he decided to locate on Cape Cod. He earned this money by some furious fighting after he came home from World War I with the Yankee Division.

Kloby's career offers an example to every young athlete, especially to those who temporarily may be overtaken by ill health.

Tommy Corcoran may be classified as a real old-timer. He boxed many years before World War I before I wrote sports. Tommy's health cracked, and it was necessary for him to give up boxing.

"I am going to Denver, Col., for my health," Kloby told friends in Lawrence.

It looked at the time as if Tommy Corcoran's future was very much behind him as he entrained for Denver. He did not do any boxing out there and his name slipped out of the sports pages. He was forgotten other than by a few intimate friends and members of his immediate family.

Regained Health and Joined Colors in War

THERE CAME the day back in 1917 that the United States entered World War I.

Kloby received the news of the declaration of war at Denver, Col. He was soon packing his bag.

"I have regained my health," he told friends in Denver, "and I am going home to Lawrence to enlist with the Yankee Division."

True to his word, Kloby joined up with the Yankee Division, fought with this famous New England unit during the war, and came home with it. While in France, there had been boxing shows for Army men, and Kloby donned the padded gloves again. He found he still could box, and that the years of rest at Denver had enabled him to regain his former vitality. Once more he was a destructive fighting machine.

There was no job waiting for Kloby when he was mustered out of service.

"I can still fight," said Kloby. "As a professional boxer, I shall get much more money than I did in the Army."

Then started the most amazing ring career in the history of New England. The veteran boxer who had gone West to win back his health, who had fought through the war in France and who lacked youth became a ring sensation.

People journeyed from all parts of New England to Lawrence to see Kloby in his ring bouts.

Roy Green's Fenway A. A. showed Kloby against Charley Parker of the South End at the old Riding Academy in the Back Bay. Parker was a top lightweight and he was favored to win over Kloby, a welterweight.

Lawrence moved into Boston for the bout and backed Kloby to the limit. Parker, a 3 to 1 favorite, was knocked out.

Kloby overnight became the hottest ring attraction in the East.

Stopped Eddie Shevlin in Bout at Lawrence

JOHNNY CUDDY built an open-air arena at Lawrence capable of seating 18,000 persons.

There was a demand for a bout between Kloby and Eddie Shevlin. It was finally signed by Cuddy, and the day of the match there was a parade of autos from Boston to Lawrence.

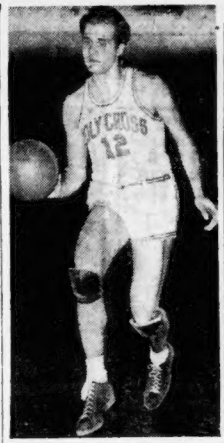
Shevlin, fast, clever and wise in the affairs of the ring, kept blocking Kloby's punches with his arms. This system of defense finally took its toll. Shevlin's arms became paralyzed, and he could not lift them to defend himself. He was quickly knocked out.

Tom Goodwin and Subsie Sullivan later staged a return match between Kloby and Shevlin at Lawrence. This time Shevlin did not attempt to block Kloby's punches. Instead he pulled away from them, and scored enough points with his left hand to win the decision.

A Columbus Day bout between Kloby and Johnny Dundee, a lightweight, at Lawrence attracted 18,000 fans. Dundee won the decision after a hard battle.

Kloby was an aggressive, hard hitting puncher who packed destruction in each hand. He went on to win the New England welterweight title, and when he later lost it to Nate Siegal he took part in only a few more bouts, and then went to Cape Cod with his nestegg. He invested his money in Summer property and when the real estate boom came he cashed in on a large scale.

Good luck, Tommy Corcoran Kloby. . . .



GEORGE KAFTAN, great Holy Cross center with All-America honors, will oppose Temple at the Garden tomorrow night.

Holy Cross Still Faces Few Rugged Opponents

By FRED HOEY

Holy Cross has reached the crucial stage of its rugged basketball schedule. At least two teams, and possibly more, loom large and threatening over the balance of the Crusaders' slate.

The first of these dangerous contenders is Temple University's talented players who collide with Holy Cross in tomorrow night's twin bill at the Boston Garden. In the other half of the double-header Boston College takes on that ever colorful Bowling Green team from Ohio.

Formidable teams yet to be faced on the Purple slate, in addition to Temple, are Loyola of Chicago at the Arena and the return game with Dartmouth at Hanover. BU and BC should give the Crusaders real competition for at least one half. It's a question, however, whether these two local teams can stand up to those extremely clever 10 Holy Cross boys over the full 40-minute route.

Temple comes in the role of a giant killer. The Philly boys were the first to knock Kentucky and LaSalle out of the unbeaten class. Then, in turn, Temple fell before Notre Dame by a 10-point margin and dropped last Saturday's game to NYU by one point, 55-54.

Last year, after leading Bowling Green most of the way, Boston College sagged near the end and lost 55-54.

Since once again Rhode Island State lost, this time to Rutgers 86-71 the stage is virtually set for Holy Cross to represent the New England district in the National Collegiate A. A. tournament to be conducted in New York next month.

Basketball powers regard the NCAA as more representative than the Invitation Tournament. There are eight districts covering the entire country. A representative championship team is selected from each area to play in the NCAA tourney.

The Invitation Tournament is just what its name implies, teams selected by the New York Garden. There is a strong hint that teams selected for this tournament are chosen for their box office appeal and really lack the championship tinge NCAA teams possess.

Strangely enough the NCAA officials permit two teams to represent New York. These officials, it is understood, are very eager and anxious to have Columbia continue its sensational winning streak so that the Lions could be named one of the New York teams.

NCAA powers have a strong leaning to anything of Ivy League character. To pick a team from this group would give the tournament the color and richness these officials seek.

PRO HOOP STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION	W	L	Pct.
New York	21	14	.600
Philadelphia	17	15	.486
BOSTON	14	16	.412
Providence	5	29	.172

WESTERN DIVISION	W	L	Pct.
Washington	20	12	.625
Chicago	18	12	.600
St. Louis	15	12	.556
Baltimore	19	15	.559

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
New York 90, BOSTON 68.
St. Louis 88, Philadelphia 74.

Celtics Headed For $50,000 Court Playoffs

Although the Boston Celtics have dropped their last six in a row, they appear certain to have gained the third place playoff spot in the Basketball Ass'n of America.

With a little over a month remaining of the regular campaign, the locals have 14 games to play to 13 for the Providence Steam Rollers who are nine games behind the Hub five.

As the season slowly draws to a close, the playoff dates for a $50,000 pool were announced by Maurice Podoloff, BAA president. Playoffs for the top three teams of the two division circuit, start March 23, two days after the close of the season.

The playoffs have been divided into five series

Series A—First place teams (each division) best of seven. Winner, $9385; loser, $8047.

Series B—Second place teams (each division) best of three. Winner, $3356; loser, $2686.

Series C—Third place teams (each division), best of three. Winner, $2415; loser, $2010.

Series D—Winners of Series B and C Best of three. Winners, $3359; losers, $2686.

Series E—(Finale) Winners of Series D vs. Series A. Best of seven. Winners, $9385; losers, $4700.

According to Podoloff, the second and third games will be played on March 25 and March 27. In Series A, between the winners of the Eastern and Western divisions, the first, second, fifth and seventh games will be placed on the floor of the team finishing the regular season with the most points.

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Warwick Helps Put Bruins Over

By BILL GRIMES

Well, the Bruins certainly came through with an important victory when they turned back the Red Wings 3 to 1 last night in Detroit. In the first place, they broke away from Canadiens, with whom they've been deadlocked for more than a week. Secondly, they picked up a half game on the Blackhawks, who went to a draw with Rangers in Chicago and thirdly, they snapped a losing stretch, which had been extended to four games.

Just before his club started for Motor City on Saturday, President Weston W. Adams announced that the Bruins had traded Billy Taylor to Rangers for "Nobby" Warwick, a scrappy right winger.

So, on Saturday night, Billy Taylor, who had been at his Oshawa, Ont., home rebuilding his morale, reported to Mgr. Frankie Boucher in Toronto. But, "Billy, the Kid" failed to shine against the club, which gave him his start in the NHL. Now, nor, for that matter, did any Ranger, for "Turka" Broda pinned a shut out on the Blue Shirts.

Apparently Warwick did not waste any time getting out of New York. He was at the Detroit-Leland, when the Bruins arrived in Detroit and received a warm welcome from Coach "Dit" Capper.

In view of the fact that Warwick has been in Frankie Fouchet's "dog-house" for more than a month, the latest acquisition to the Bruins must have been impressed by Clapper's greeting. "Nobby" had been in a scoring slump with Rangers. It had been many moons since he had been responsible for the little red light flashing. But, it didn't take him much longer to start raking up points as a Bruins than he had to pack his overnight bag and depart from New York city.

Early in the opening period, Warwick relayed a pass from Fernie Flaman to Pete Babando and the Bruins were out in front of the Red Wings. Then, in the final stanza, with the Detroiters pressing to get the equalizer—two Jims, Peters and Conacher, having tallied in the middle canto—"Nobby" came through with an all important goal on a three-man attack with Pat Egan and Don Gallinger. He had manuevered into scoring position and when the disc finally reached him, he belted it home for the marker, which practically assured a Boston victory.

The Bruins are by no means in the clear as yet. True, they are a full game up on Les Canadiens, who are slipping rapidly, with only one win in almost a month. They must keep an eye on the Blackhawks, who are a serious threat to make the play offs.

The Hawks will be back here on Wednesday. They've had a soft touch in the Bruins since early last November.

The Bruins nosed out the Hawks in the first home and home series but in the last six games they yielded 11 out of a possible 12 points. And, over that stretch, the Hawks beat Frankie Brimsek for an average 5.3 goals per game.

N. H. L. Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For	Ag.
Detroit	25	12	9	59	150	109
Toronto	22	10	12	56	135	107
New York	17	17	10	44	120	144
BOSTON	15	19	9	39	118	124
Montreal	14	21	9	37	101	117
Chicago	13	27	5	31	142	172

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By Jimmy Hatlo

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Mahoney Exposes Maryland's Racing Laxity

(This is the thirteenth in a series of articles on the career of George P. Mahoney as chairman and member of the Maryland racing commission, giving the "inside story" of racing reforms he instituted and how he ran racetrack crooks out of the state.)

By ALEXANDER GIFFORD

Deputy Hall Hammond, also Mahoney recalls, was much upset by the split decision of the commission. Mahoney then began to prepare himself to carry the fight on the "one per cent" to the State Legislature, realizing that the tracks would not permit the passage of a bill removing this fund from their control without a fight.

The adding machines clicked literally for thousands of hours in Mahoney's private office, checking and rechecking figures to show how the fund had been handled.

Hundreds of copies were made of the final analysis of the figures from the Maryland major tracks.

A copy was sent to every delegate and every Senator. Mahoney said:

"I don't think there was ever a financial issue in the history of Maryland that was so thoroughly understood by the entire membership of the Legislature.

"Many of them, during the arguments on the floor, were able to pick our statements right out of their pockets and refresh their memories as to facts and figures.

"Senator Funk told me he had never seen anything like it."

HEARING AFTER HEARING

There was hearing after hearing, the Legislature calling before it members of the racing commission, the racetrack operators, even newspapermen, for the press had been pretty solidly back of Mahoney in the fight, and had been charged with taking sides by the racing men.

On April 30, 1945, Mahoney dramatically and unexpectedly uncovered an outstanding ally in his fight for passage of the "one per cent" bill, as it was called.

Mahoney had just been testifying at one of the finance committee's hearings, and had made the statement that the tracks, far from being "broke," had sometimes declared dividends which equalled the full face value of all outstanding stock.

CURRAN OFFERS PLAN

William Curran, Baltimore attorney and political leader, declaring he was making an entirely "impromptu appearance as a taxpayer," got to his feet and said:

"Why not have the State keep this one per cent take as an addition to the two per cent it now gets?

"Let the racetracks make their improvements out of their profits, the way every other private business does.

"Why should the public pay for them, when the tracks can pay 100 per cent dividends to stockholders?"

Bombarded by newsmen as to why he had gotten into the fight, Curran insisted his statement was entirely impromptu. He said:

"I was just forced to say something after listening to all the fool statements I have heard here."

"FOOL STATEMENTS"

Mahoney said among the "fool statements" heard at the hearings was one in which a defender of Pimlico was asked if it was right to have listed a new bar in the clubhouse as a racing improvement.

The witness answered:

"Well, the bar helps to stimulate people to make wagers."

An irate Senator from Cumberland gave the witness a terrific dressing down, and told him:

"How would you like to have me take your silly remark to the floor of the Senate when discussion starts on the bill?"

In a statement covering the finance committee's action, Sen. Funk said:

"The Senate finance committee has thoroughly studied the conditions which have developed as a result of the use of the 1 per cent take authorized July 5, 1939, by the State Racing Commission and which amounted to $2,028,053 as of April 18, 1944.

SUBJECT DISCUSSED WIDELY

"We have discussed this subject with the Racing Commission, sports writers and other interested citizens, and have come to the conclusion that approximately 50 per cent of this money was not used in the spirit of the original resolution, which stated that these funds were to be used for the improvement of racing(to promote livestock breeding and not to be used for the protection of present dividends, nor in increasing the amount paid to the stockholders.

"After discussing this matter with the attorney general, we are advised that it is impossible to demand the return from the tracks of any portion of this money to the public or to the fund for the improvement of racing.

RESTITUTION CALLED FOR

"However, we strongly feel that restitution should be made, and we are amending Senate Bills 353 and 354 to require that, in addition to the 2 per cent now retained by the State, the tracks shall pay all breakage to the State so that the people of the State may receive the return of $1,000,000."

That made, once and for all, the matter of "restitution" official.

TENSE MOMENT

There was a tense moment or two just before the bill was finally passed, by a large majority, because the document actually got lost, and Mahoney, Curran and other interested backers of the legislation were furiously trying to find it or have it found.

Once again Funk was the hero of the situation.

The Senate Finance Committee chairman called the chief clerk of the Senate and told him:

"If that bill isn't in my hands in five minutes, the roof of this building is going to blow off."

He got the bill.

It was passed without debate March 16.

(Tomorrow's article in the Boston Evening American reveals what plans Mahoney had for racing.)

Fist Fights Feature Pics-Montreal Game

The Montreal Royals held a 5 to 3 victory over the Boston Olympics following a hectic Quebec Senior Hockey League game before 6599 at Boston Garden.

Cliff Malone and Eddie Barry received major penalties for fighting in the second period and in the following period there were two more battles, staged by Al Yourkewicz and Jack Meldrum of the Pics and Montreal's Bob Fryday and Grant Morrison.

ROUND-UP OF WEEK-END IN SPORTS IN BRIEF

ST. MORITZ — United States team finished third in fifth winter Olympics with Sweden first and Switzerland second. Switzerland moved ahead of United States on final day by finishing third in hockey tourney. Swedes collected 82 points, Swiss 77 and United States 73½.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Sam Snead winds Texas open golf tourney with 284 aggregate, equalling meet record. Jimmy Demaret is second with 286.

ARCADIA, Calif. — Miss Doreen (9.50) won $50,000 Santa Margarita Handicap at Santa Anita by four lengths over Elpis. Miss Grillo was third. Mile and an eighth time was 1:45. Crowd: $56,000; handle: $2,936,915.

MIAMI, Fla. — Cosmic Missile ($4.80) with Ted Atkinson aboard, won $10,000 Columbiana Handicap at Hialeah. Ellendale was second, Proud Ruler third. Crowd: 5,132; handle: $136,653.

Gil Dodds won the Hunter mile in 4:08.1 in indoor Boston A. A. games.

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Charles Fonville, Michigan, tossed 16-pound shot 56 feet, 6½ inches in Michigan State College relays.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Revenoc, skippered by Harvey Conover, Larchmont, N. Y., won 15th annual Sir Thomas Lipton yacht regs.

HAVANA — Lockwood N. Pirie's twin star, from Sheridan Shore Yacht Club, Chicago, won mid-winter challenge trophy of Cuba la go with Bacardi Cup won earlier.

Rewrite Rules Of Olympics To End Feuds

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Feb. 9 (AP)—The fifth winter Olympic games were ended, but the discord of an unprecedented ice hockey row lingered on today as the athletes headed for their homes in 28 nations.

Sweden won the majority of honors during the 10 days of competition. The United States finished third in total points.

The United States provided an unexpected heroine in Mrs. Gretchen Fraser, winner of the women's special ski slalom and second in the Apline combination ski event.

Frances Henri Oreiller was the star individual performer, winning two fire places in downhill skiing and the Alpine combined.

But long after these performance are forgotten, the tug-of-war over which of two United States hockey teams should represent the U. S. A. will be remembered.

The U. S. Olympic Committee hockey team came, saw and remained just tourists in this picturesque Alpine resort, where tattered bunting flaps lazily over worn and dirty snow.

Its rival, the American Hockey Ass'n of America, was accepted as the U. S. entry by the Swiss Olympic Committee. The AHA team played in the nine-team tournament and finished a good fourth behind Canada, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland. This fourth place, however, will never show in Olympic records.

The I. O. C. decreed that the International Ice Hockey Federation, of which the A. H. A. is a member, shall no longer be the governing body of amateur hockey throughout the world. The I. O. C. struck boldly to prevent future disputes. It made a draft rewrite of the Olympic regulations, which J. Sigfrid Edstrom, IOC president acknowledged were "contradictory." They will be published, probably next summer.

The Americans won three firsts. One was in its old specialty—the four-man bobsled event which went to the daring team piloted by Frank Tyler of Lake Placid, N. Y. The other two were "first-time" firsts — 18-year-old Dick Button of Englewood, N. J., in men's figure skating, and Mrs. Fraser, Vancouver, Wash., housewife, in the special slalom.

Beaming over receipts, Albert Mayer, secretary of the Swiss organizing committee, said: "We had 50 per cent more spectators than expected. It was very satisfactory."

Laura Lou Jahn Loses In So. Florida Tennis

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 9 (AP)—Magda Rurac, Romania, holds the South Florida women's tennis championship by virtue of her 6—4, 6—1 victory over Laura Lou Jahn, Ft. Lauderdale, in the finals of the 10th annual tournament here.

Bruce Thomas of West Palm Beach defeated Sidney Schwartz of the University of Miami, 6—4, 6—4, in the men's finals.

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Earl Torgerson, Braves slugging first baseman will highlight a "Sport Night" at the Chestnut Hill Recreation Center in Brookline Tuesday evening, February 10th.

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Tufts Lutton A-1 Prospect, Morcom Shelves Jumps

Art Lutton of Tufts, starting a sad last, turned in a 51-second anchor leg and almost nipped R. I. State's Sam Levine at the tape. Lutton is a husky New Jersey boy who came to Tufts with no particular track background but willing to run the 1000. Noting his speed, Dussault changed him into a 440- and 600-yard man . . . Irving Howe, Jr., son of the old English High great who almost made the 1912 Olympics as a schoolboy, ran the lead-off leg for BC's freshman and handed over a lead of 15 yards. Yet his quarter was 53, two seconds slower than Lutton's.

Boo Morcom never vaulted higher than 14-4½ until he hit 14-8 to win the BAA event from Bob Richards and Earle Meadows. "That was in 1942 before I entered the service," said the New Hampshire U. post graduate student who was with the paratroops for three and one-half years. He hadn't been higher than 14-3 in either the KC or Millrose meets. "I've given up broad-jumping and high-jumping and concentrate on the vault," he said. The Braintree High '39 graduate looks like the country's best bet in the Olympics' vault.

Ted Vogel of Tufts wore the BAA's unicorn in the Billings two-mile, and since he didn't run the relay the press box sitters figured him ineligible. But he's not. He won the national marathon at Yonkers as a member of the BAA, and AAU rules say he must wear the BAA insigne in all special events. If he had run the relay, he could have represented Tufts. He didn't do well in the two-mile, mainly because he's concentrating on the Olympic Marathon. He runs eight miles daily from his Watertown home to his classes on Medford Hillside . . . Ed Palmieri, Tufts, ran a 49.7 anchor leg and barely missed catching Rensselaer's John Bundschuh for the big casino, though starting in fourth place. He had run the Hollis 600 earlier . . . Jim Gilhooley of NYU ran a 48.6 No. 3 leg as his team lowered the mile relay record to 3:20.4. It was announced as the fastest leg ever in BAA annals but Georgetown's Hugh Short did 48 flat in 1943 after winning the Hollis 600 and HC's Joe Tierney did 47.4 in the '20's . . . Browning Ross could have won the two-mile relay for Villanova but chose to run the Hunter Mile. He finished far in the ruck, and we wonder if his teammates think it was a wise selection . . . Fordham missed Connolly, Metropolitan 880-yard champion.

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SKI CONDITIONS

By Associated Press

POLAND SPRING—16-30, 4 powder. Fair. Excellent.
ANDOVER—26-30, 3 packed powder. Fair. Excellent.
BRIDGTON—26-30, 5 packed powder. Fair. Good.

UPPER NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRANCONIA (Mittersill)—21-25, 2 powder. Fair. Excellent.
PINKHAM—41-50, 2 powder. Fair. Excellent.
LANCASTER (Prospect)—26-30, 2 packed powder. Fair. Excellent.
NORTH CONWAY—21-25, 1 powder. Fair. Good.
LITTLETON—31-40, 4 powder. Fair. Excellent.
WARREN (Moosilauke)—41-50, 5 powder. Fair. Good.

LOWER NEW HAMPSHIRE

BRISTOL (Cardigan)—31-40, 2 powder. Fair. Excellent.
WARNER—21-25, 2 powder. Fair. Excellent.

VERMONT

STOWE (Mansfield)—41-50, 4 powder. Fair. Excellent.
EAST CORINTH—31-40, 2 powder. Fair. Excellent.
RUTLAND (Pico)—31-40, 1 powder. Fair. Excellent.
Woodstock—41-50, 8 powder. Cloudy. Good.
MANCHESTER—(Big Bromley)—31-40, packed powder. Fair. Good.
MANCHESTER (Snow Valley)—41-50, packed powder. Fair. Excellent.
BRATTLEBORO (Hogback)—31-40, 4 packed powder. Fair. Excellent.

BERKSHIRES

PITTSFIELD—26-30, 1 powder. Fair. Excellent.
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7 — Small Stuff, Latimer, Shuckins, Andy's Sis, Frank's Pal, Mr. Mel.
8—Sun Fly, Quatre Blanc.
Cloudy and Muddy.

Vets' Track Meet Draws Big Field

Twenty-one individuals—in a field of 330 competitors—will be taking their places in the trial heats of the 50-yard high hurdles at the 101st Infantry Armory Wednesday night when the Mass. Veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct the New England senior indoor track and field championships.

All events except the running broad jump, pole vault and 35-pound weight (to be held at the Harvard indoor cage) will be staged at the Armory (7:30 p. m.).

The timber-topping field has attracted some top-notch speedsters from New England. Heading the field will be Court Ellis, now running for Boston University; Al Wolozin, Tufts, and Ed Petrillo, R. I. State. There'll be at least three heats in this event—possibly four.

Of top interest in the meet will be the chase for the NEAAU trophy among the relay teams.

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High Time for Bay State To Develop More Ski Areas

By "TAP" GODENOUGH

With skiing pressure at a new high, the number of enthusiasts increasing each season, New England's chief need this year is not snow, but more open slopes and areas for novice and intermediate skiers. Many of the major schuss spots are jammed during week-ends, and long waits for rides on lifts and tows result.

It is pleasing to learn that 18 new ski areas have been developed in Vermont since the start of the winter. These places are all located within easy driving range of the larger "Christy centers," complete with tows and other facilities.

Near Hogback Mountain, close to Brattleboro, are the new slopes at Halifax, Vernon, and West Brattleboro. A rope tow has also been installed at Wilmington, between Hogback and Dutch Hill.

North of Rutland, an area has muchroomed at Sudbury, while the Sherburne Center region is now in full swing, not far from Pico Peak.

More ropes are rolling at Island Pond, Newport, St. Johnsbury and Lyndonville. Other ski sites making their debut this season—all organized under the Central Vermont Ski Ass'n—are found at So. Strafford, So. Turnbridge, East Randolph, So. Royalston and Chelsea.

The hilly and mountainous terrain of Vermont is ideal for skiing; we've often wondered why it hadn't been exploited more in the past. And, of course, the snow stays longer in that state.

It's time that Massachusetts developed more of its own ski terrain. For years there has been talk about a proposed lift on Mt. Wachuset, near Worcester, which abounds in slopes and trails. Skiers desire action!

QUICK CHRISTIES: This has been a very cold winter. Even skiers are complaining about the sub-zero temperatures. Well, we've skied in Colorado when the mercury zoomed to 40 below! However, 20-above often feels quite "c-chilly" in this section . . . Several have asked us how to prevent their feet from getting cold when wearing ski boots . . . First, make certain that your boots are not too tight—and don't lace 'em tightly, either. Best bet is to don a pair of SILK sox, next to the skin, then pull on woolen sox over these. We've done this for years with success.

At Middlebury College, Vt., the boys and gals are bored with the "slow" sport of skiing, so they've taken up "area-skijoring" which means being hauled at the rate of 55 to 65 miles-per-hour, while on skis, hanging on to a 100-foot rope attached to a plane flying overhead

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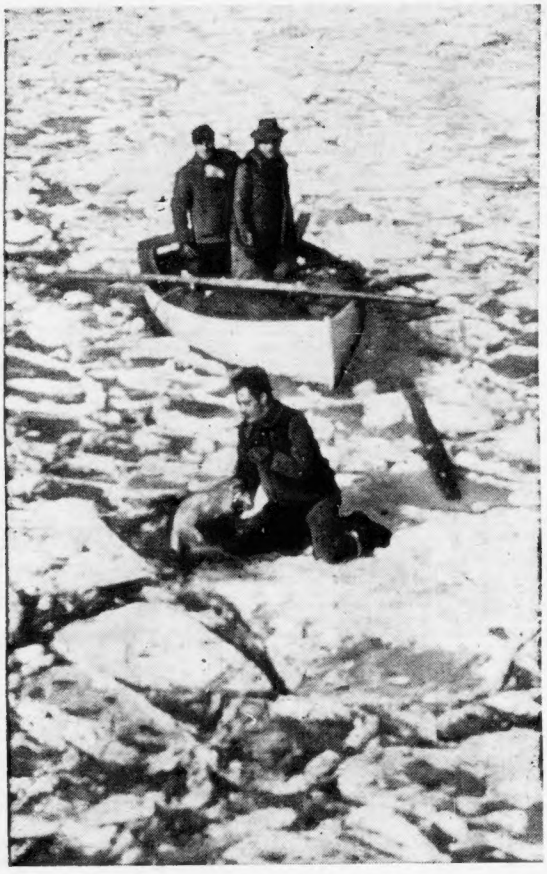

FRED LANDA RESCUES DOG ON ICE FLOE—SEE BELOW

Trolley Victim—Mrs. Carmella Unciuoli, 41, of Everett st., East Boston, is removed to City Hospital after being struck by a street car in Medidian st., East Boston. She received a fractured skull. Her son, Eugene, 9, was pinned under the wheels of the car and killed. A second boy, Robert DeStefano, 5, was thrown clear and escaped injuries. The trio were returning from the movies when struck. STORY ON PAGE 5

Airmen Rescue Marooned Dog—While Coast Guard Icebreaker's crew (foreground) watch, Fred Landa and Jack West, seaplane base operators, and one of their pilots, Nathan Levy (at left), paddle a small boat through ice floes on Gravesend Bay off the Brooklyn, N. Y., shore to rescue a dog marooned on one of the floes. Landa leaped from the boat (see upper photo) and brought the dog safely to shore. A police launch, fire truck with extension ladder and the icebreaker had been unsuccessful in a six-hour attempt to effect the rescue.

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